



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Post Haste

Q. I received a flier from the American Postal Corp. in Westminster which said the company was looking for housewives to deliver mail on a part-time basis. Can you tell me more about the company? Mrs. J. B., Long Beach.

A. The company, which is not associated with the Post Office Department, is a private corporation involved in the delivery of third class mail-type items, usually advertising circulars. It was incorporated about a year ago, but only began delivery operations in the southwest Orange County and Southeast Los Angeles County areas about three months ago, said Norman Packard, administrative vice president. He explained that the company eventually hopes to go nationwide with its private enterprise postal service and to include both second and third class mail. Further information can be obtained by writing the American Postal Corp., 7354 Bolsa Ave., Westminster, Calif. 92683. A spokesman for the Orange County Better Business Bureau told **ACTION LINE** the bureau has no unfavorable information on the company.

Courting Days

Q. I love to play handball and was surprised to find that the courts at California State College at Long Beach are now closed to nonstudents on weekends. In fact, they've set up a fence blocking anyone from playing. Why have they closed them? Will they be re-opened? R. L. F., Los Alamitos.

A. Vandals outscored college officials, and the courts had to be closed during unsupervised hours — mainly weekends, according to Dr. Thomas Dean, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences. He said the college was glad to open the courts to the community on weekends, but the courts' primary use is as a class instruction area. Filth and damage from vandals accumulated faster than meager funds to pay for clean-up crews, and the weekend schedule had to be abandoned — probably permanently, he said.

Fill'er Up

Q. I own a Mercedes-Benz diesel automobile, and am having trouble finding a diesel fuel station in Long Beach. Can you help? G. R. P., Los Alamitos.

A. You can buy a 55-gallon drum of diesel fuel at the Phillips Petroleum Co. plant, 1571 W. 15th St., for about \$11. Or you can purchase the fuel from the Orbit station at 1603 W. Pacific Coast Highway. A list of other stations will be sent to you. Although a spokesman for Mercedes-Benz in Long Beach said diesel cars make up about 20 per cent of their sales, there are only a few diesel outlets in the city.

Not Junk Mail

Q. On July 24, I mistakenly dropped my state property tax refund check into the mail box at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue with some letters. I notified the state at once, and called the post office, but got no satisfaction. What can I do? Mrs. A. K., Long Beach.

A. Post office officials made two separate checks of their files for July and August, but found no record of your check. According to Herbert Charles of the claims division, many people mistakenly drop checks or letters into mailboxes, and the office keeps a record of how many are found. "We always mail them — postage due — either to the addressee or to the person who issued the check," he said. If the names are unreadable, the post office holds the check. Yours has not been found. **ACTION LINE** checked with the state Controller's Office in Sacramento and found that your report of the loss has been filed, and you should receive a replacement form in the next few days. "Quite a few people lose their checks or mistakenly throw them away," said a spokesman for the controller. When the Controller receives your replacement claim, he will wait two months to see if the first check shows up. If it does not, another check will be issued to you.

Home Dialysis

Q. My husband has diseased kidneys, and I am anxious to find out all I can to help prolong his life. How available are the home artificial kidney machines, and are they effective? I don't know of a kidney organization where I can get the answers. R.S., Lakewood.

A. The home dialysis machines can be purchased from several companies in the Los Angeles area. They cost upward from \$5,000, and they save lives, said a physician specializing in kidney disorders. He added that before an individual purchases a machine, he should undergo a thorough medical examination to determine whether he needs it. Then he must take a training course to learn to use the machine. Training courses for the patient and one family member are given at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, UCLA Hospital, and Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. **ACTION LINE** will send you a list of companies which make the home dialysis machines. E. J. Goff, western regional manager for Bio-Systems, Inc., 3220 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica, told **ACTION LINE** there are about 50 home dialysis machines in the Los Angeles area. "Most people must be on the machines for three days a week for 12 hour periods," he said. He added that the machines are available only on prescription. Information on kidney diseases and research can be obtained from the Southern California Kidney Foundation, 5590 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, 924-5223. The non-profit organization is trying to raise money to establish a drug bank program and to purchase home dialysis machines to lend to needy patients.



JOSEPH ALIOTO
Denies Allegation

MAYOR SUES LOOK MAGAZINE

Claim Alioto-Mafia Link

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Joseph Alioto was linked with six Mafia leaders Friday in an article in Look Magazine. Alioto categorically denied the ties and sued the magazine for \$12.5 million.

In its current issue, Look said Alioto, a front-runner for the 1970 Democratic nomination for California governor, had given the underworld figures

"bank loans, legal services, business counsel and opportunities, and the protective mantle of his respectability."

Alioto's lawsuit said Look "deliberately and maliciously" printed the article despite the judgment of experienced newsmen that it was false, and then leaked it to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who distributed it to newspapers in the state.

The U. S. District Court suit asked \$7.5 million actual damages against Look, publisher Gardner Cowles, and Cowles Communications, Inc., and \$5 million punitive damages. It demanded a jury trial.

The suit said the article was designed to "deprive plaintiff of his good name, reputation and the esteem of his constituents and clients." It said word of the forthcoming publica-

tion of the article was leaked at a time carefully "coincident" with Alioto's "ascending political prominence."

In a statement issued before he filed the suit, and a news conference afterward, Alioto categorically denied "that I have ever had any connection, direct or indirect, with Mafia or underworld ac-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)



JAMES FRATIANNO
Defaulted on Loan

Handling of Smog Case Hit

County Demands \$100 Million From Auto Makers

By BILL MAYER
From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County went into federal court Friday in an effort to halt a prospective settlement in the U.S. government's smog conspiracy case against Detroit's Big Three automobile makers. It demanded \$100 million in damages.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced the move in a press conference. U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had brought suit against General Motors, Ford and Chrysler charging them with violation of antitrust laws in not producing adequate smog control devices.

A settlement, Hahn said, could cost the county dearly for treatment of respiratory diseases.

"I do not believe the federal government's efforts to settle its suit against the manufacturers out of court is in the county's best interests," he said. "If the federal government settles the suit, all the information gathered by a federal grand jury would be lost forever."

A grand jury investigation was launched in 1967. Hahn testified before it on June 9 of that year. The testimony and other data developed in the probe has remained secret.

"This is information the federal government has refused to provide to any source, including the county and the California attorney general," Hahn said.

County Counsel John Maharg filed an application in U.S. District Court here Friday asking permission for the county to intervene in the smog case.

Maharg noted, among other things, that the county has spent \$60 million trying to reduce air pollution. The application also stated the county has spent millions treating lung diseases, and was concerned because of potential loss of funds in these fields.

Space Center Lass Jabbed by Lunar Needle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A female lab technician accidentally stuck herself Friday with a hypodermic needle which had been exposed to lunar samples and was put under 72-hour medical observation.

Shirley Brown, 37, of Houston was taking a sample that had been exposed to lunar material and was transferring it in a hypodermic needle to an unexposed egg when she stuck herself in the left forearm.

Miss Brown will not be allowed to leave the manned spacecraft center for 72 hours but officials said she would not be under a full quarantine. She will be allowed to leave Monday afternoon.

Release of Kidnaped U.S. Envoy Delayed

Forklift Causes Blackout

An out-of-control forklift careened off a parked car Friday and then smashed down a power pole, causing an electrical power failure that blacked out more than 1,300 homes and businesses in Long Beach, Paramount and Lakewood.

The rented forklift, driven by Howard Thomas Melvin, 24, of 15717 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, veered into the power pole in front of 8759 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Melvin was not injured.

Power was restored within four hours of the 6 p.m. mishap, a Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said.

Sheriff's deputies from the Lakewood Station, and Long Beach police, cordoned off Artesia Boulevard from Lakewood Boulevard west to Downey Avenue to permit Edison Co. emergency workers to repair the downed power-transmission system.

A monumental traffic jam clogged the area as late rush-hour motorists were forced to detour around the area.

Downed "hot" lines were strewn across Artesia Boulevard at the accident scene.

9 Petition Against Inquest

BOSTON (AP) — Nine of the 10 other persons who were at the Chappaquiddick Island party on the night Mary Joe Kopechne died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident filed petitions with the Massachusetts Supreme Court Friday on grounds the rules of a proposed inquest would violate their rights to privacy.

Those filing included the five girls who were present.

BEST TEEN PARENTS LOVE'M, LEAVE'M

A quote from "Between Parent and Teenager" by Dr. Haim G. Ginott:

"As parents, our need is to be needed. As teenagers, their need is to need us."

"This conflict is real. We experience it daily as we help those we love become independent of us."

"This can be our (parents') finest hour. To let go when we want to hold on requires utmost generosity and love."

"Only parents are capable of such painful greatness."

A 24-installment serialization of the book starts Sunday in your Independent Press-Telegram.



FIRST LADY PAT NIXON AND GIRL SCOUTS PLANT TREE Ready to Dig In at Dedication of Park at Her Old Home

—Staff Photo by RALPH MCCLURG

First Lady Dedicates Park -- Girlhood Site

Associated Press

Mrs. Pat Nixon took a sentimental tour through her girlhood home in Cerritos Friday, reminiscing with old friends, dedicating a children's park in her honor and warmly recalling her early days with Richard M. Nixon.

The 4.4-acre park includes the home.

The First Lady told about riding bareback horses here as a girl, playing "run sheep run" and meeting young Nixon in college.

"Dick's father built that," she said, pointing to an outside fireplace chimney made of brick. "He came down for a visit and we had a false fireplace, and he said 'what you need is a good fireplace.'"

Mrs. Nixon helped plant an evergreen tree in a corner of the front lawn at her former home, purchased recently by the city for \$140,000 from her brother, Tom Ryan, who lived there until 1950. The Ryan property included 4.4 acres.

The city will spend another \$125,000 remodeling the eight-room house into a children's library-museum and building a playground and picnic area with teepees and a fort for youngsters.

Except for the lawn around the home, five old trees and a well, most of the park property is now a strawberry patch.

Mrs. Nixon said she was glad the city decided to save the place from "those bulldozers right across the street"—where a construction company is building houses.

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Mrs. Nixon said she was glad the city decided to save the place from "those bulldozers right across the street"—where a construction company is building houses.

"This park will give kids a place to roam and dream about how they're going to make history in the future," Mrs. Nixon told the 1,500 or so attending the ceremonies.

As the First Lady exchanged memories with friends she pressed against a chain link fence around the house and shook hands and signed autographs. A few antiwar pickets waved signs.

She gave one little girl a rose from her bouquet presented by blonde Geneva Boyd, 17, Miss Artesia-Cerritos.

Mrs. Nixon attended

grammar school and Excelsior High School here, then went to the University of Southern California.

In San Clemente, the Viet Cong's announcement of a three-day cease-fire for the funeral of North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh was under intense study at the Western White House Friday.

But there was no comment on how President Nixon and his top advisers assessed its significance.

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Mexico Offers 15 Asylum

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — An unexplained delay developed Friday night in efforts to free kidnaped U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick in exchange for 15 political prisoners of Brazil. Mexico may have cleared the way for a happy ending of the bizarre affair by providing political asylum for the 15.

"The Mexican government has opened the doors," a foreign ministry spokesman said in Mexico City. He said the Brazilian prisoners were expected to arrive in Mexico by plane this morning.

THE MEXICAN announcement may have cleared up an unexplained hitch that developed Friday night in negotiations by Brazil's military junta to swap the prisoners for the veteran U.S. diplomat.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Jose de Magalhaes had been scheduled to go on nationwide radio and television to broadcast word of the exchange, but postponed the broadcast until today without explanation.

Sources in the government security force said two of the prisoners whose release and departure had been demanded by the ambassador's abductors were unwilling to be flown out of Brazil. There was no official confirmation.

Speculation about the hitch focused also on whether the Mexican government had agreed to give the prisoners asylum.

There was no official word from Mexico also.

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Almost everybody knows the difference between right and wrong. Some people just hate to make decisions.

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- STATE DIVORCE reform bill becomes effective Jan. 1. Page A-11.
- STATE HINTS L.A. PORT must accommodate small boats or face court action. Page C-1.
- BIG 'J' STEAMS away from home port to join the Navy's ghost fleet. Page C-1.

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the WORLD TODAY



RUSS ENROUTE TO HO'S FUNERAL

Soviet officials head for Hanoi to attend funeral of North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh. Front row, from left; Kirill T. Mazurov, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Dimitri Polyansky. Photo was by cable from Moscow.

INTERNATIONAL

Reds Hit Da Nang, 13 Civilians Killed

SAIGON Saturday — Viet Cong gunners blasted Da Nang City and nearby military installations with nearly 100 mortar shells and rockets early today. Initial reports said at least 13 civilians were killed, while over-all U.S. military casualties were termed light. However, three U.S. Marines were killed and more than 30 were wounded in an attack on a Marine brig, two miles south of Da Nang. The rocket barrage set fire to tons of food at the U.S. Navy's storage area in east Da Nang, and flames soared hundreds of feet into the air for several hours before the blaze was contained. Light fixtures were torn loose and windows blown out at the press center in downtown Da Nang, where a dozen newsmen were billeted, but there were no casualties.

Reds Defecting at Record Pace

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas are defecting to the government side at the record rate of 124 men daily, informed U.S. sources said Friday. Official government figures for 1969 claim that 29,534 Communists had defected through Aug. 23. Only 209 were North Vietnamese, the others Viet Cong soldiers, cadre and "sympathizers".

Hanoi to Toughen Negotiations

PAIRS — The Allied delegations to the Vietnam talks expect Hanoi to toughen its battlefield and negotiating positions to show its determination to carry on without Ho Chi Minh. Both the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese chief delegates to the peace conference left Paris for Ho's funeral after the cancellation of the 33rd session of the talks. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's top negotiator said he would return "soon" and would "continue backing the just solution to the conflict" put forward by the Viet Cong.

Arab Commando Targets Struck

TEL AVIV — Israeli raiders struck at Lebanese targets from the air and on the ground Friday in a stepped up campaign to neutralize Arab commandos. An Army spokesman here said that Israeli planes attacked two suspected Arab guerrilla bases in the foothills of Mount Hermon in southern Lebanon. All planes returned safely, he said, but did not reveal how many participated in the action. The air strike followed a commando assault on a Lebanese town described by a spokesman as an Arab guerrilla base. Five Arabs were killed.

U.S. Delivers Jets to Israel

CAIRO, Saturday — The Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said today the U.S. has started the delivery of 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel. The report was confirmed by the State Department in Washington. The newspaper said the first shipment Friday included 10 to 16 planes. It said Israel was pressing the U.S. for an additional 25 Phantoms and 80 Skyhawks and that Israeli Premier Golda Meir would negotiate this when she visits Washington Sept. 25.

Appeal for Calm in Belfast

BELFAST — Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark issued an appeal for calm Friday night as Belfast approached the weekend with mounting tension. His appeal was supported by Republican lead Gerry Fitt, who represents the barricaded Roman Catholic district of West Belfast in the British Parliament. Chichester-Clark spoke out after a night of confrontation between British troops and Belfast Protestants incensed by the increasing number of barricades around Catholic areas. The barricades were put up because the Catholics feared Protestant attacks.

NATIONAL

Fear Capitol Wall Near Collapse

WASHINGTON — Renewed alarms that the Capitol is in danger of collapse are spurring a drive for a \$45-million repair job, despite President Nixon's cutback on new federal construction projects. Congressional leaders, who put the renovating plan on the shelf three years ago after it ran into fierce opposition, have revived it in the light of new warnings about the 153-year-old west wall of the historic building. "It is in treacherous condition," Capitol Architect J. George Stewart told a House appropriations subcommittee recently. "It is continually getting worse." Built of sandstone blocks taken from a quarry near George Washington's Monument, it is the last remaining section of the original Capitol.

Stewart has been sounding alarms for five years. In 1964 he said a sonic boom or a dynamite blast within a three-mile range could bring the Capitol dome tumbling down. All that has been done so far has been to prop up the wall and some of the archways and wooden timbers.

Gore Calls Tax Bill 'Unfair'

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration was accused Friday of offering Congress a tax-reform bill which would help the rich more than anyone else. "You're doing things violently to the great mass of our people," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., told Asst. Treasury Secretary Edwin S. Cohen at the Senate Finance Committee's hearing on the Administration's proposed changes in the house-passed tax-reform measure. "You're making it easy for people with very high incomes to pay very low taxes. . . I'm going to fight you on that 50-per-cent limit. It isn't fair." Under attack was the proposed ceiling of 50 per cent on the income tax on salaries, no matter how high they are. The present limit is 70 per cent.

Downed Copter Snags Talks

WASHINGTON — North Korea's demand for an American confession that the U.S. Army helicopter downed Aug. 17 was involved in a "criminal act" appears to have complicated the negotiations to release the three crewmen. State Department officials said publicly the helicopter strayed unintentionally over North Korea and no criminal intention or criminal action was involved. Privately, Nixon administration officials are considering what their next move should be in their effort to win the crew's release.

Russ Ship Docks in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Soviet freighter SS Orsha tied up Friday at San Francisco's pier 80 — the first visit here by a commercial Russian shipping vessel in 21 years. The Orsha, escorted into the bay by the Coast Guard, arrived with a cargo of titanium sponge which the U.S. is buying from Russia. The Orsha will be unloaded today and set sail Sunday. The crew will be permitted shore liberty, officials said.

Return Victims of B-52 Crash

LIMESTONE — The bodies of seven airmen killed in the fiery crash of a giant B-52 bomber were brought out of this remote Maine wilderness area by helicopter Friday and returned to Lorin Air Force Base. The seven, six crewmen and an observer, died when this eight-engine jet crashed and exploded after takeoff from the base three miles away.

Mercedes-Benz Recalls Cars

FORT LEE — Mercedes-Benz announced Friday it is recalling 324 cars for inspection of the master brake cylinder. The company said, twelve of the Model 600 cars may have been equipped with a cylinder containing a screw of an incorrect length. The mistake could lead to a gradual loss of effective front-wheel braking, the company said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Folksinger Josh White Dies at 61

Combined News Services

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Folksinger Josh White, whose songs of the rural South were heard by millions, died Friday afternoon while undergoing heart surgery in Manhasset, N.Y. He was 61. The son of a Baptist minister, White was one of the first folk musicians to appear in nightclubs. The big, husky singer was known for guitar work that ranged from plaintive to lusty in the repertoire of ballads, blues, work songs and spirituals that were his specialty.

Often he would amaze audiences by changing a broken string without missing a stroke on his guitar. He had little use for ashtrays, and a lighted cigarette would be perched behind an ear as he played. White was born in 1908 in Greenville, S.C. He traveled the country as the Singing Christian and later played nightclubs and concert halls in New York. He appeared in the Broadway show John Henry.

His best-known numbers included the Ballad of John Henry, Jim Crow Train and Strange Fruit. In later years his son Josh Jr. would appear with him on the bill. White began his minstrel's career at the age of 9, strumming on a guitar and singing songs he picked up traveling through the South with blind musicians.

One of White's tunes that sold a million records was "One Meatball," about a penniless man who wandered into a restaurant during the Depression and begged, in



JOSH WHITE

vain, for one meatball. White had two heroes: his father, found dead in a Greenville jail allegedly after having been beaten by his jailers, and fellow singer "Huddie" "Lead-belly" Ledbetter. White sang over the coffin at Leadbelly's funeral.

White first sang the blues under a pseudonym Pinewood Tom, because his devoutly religious mother objected to blues singing. He was among the first to wear his shirt open, a habit copied by later folksingers like Harry Belafonte.

Besides Josh Jr., he leaves his widow, Carol, and four daughters: Beverly, Bunny, Carolyn and Judy. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

POT LUCK GUESS STUNS 'SHIPPER'

Some people just don't appreciate a joke. Take the long-haired cab driver who presented a 10-pound package at National Airlines' freight desk at San Francisco International Airport for shipment to Miami. Kenneth Arge, freight traffic manager, noted the shipper's appearance and asked with a laugh: "You're sure you're not shipping pot?" The cabbie appeared stunned. He stood for a second, then dashed out of the building, leaving the package behind. Sheriff's deputies opened it later and found two bricks of finely ground marijuana, 25 bags of pot and a plastic bag containing LSD and other drugs. They estimated the retail value at \$2,000. Police are looking for both cabbie and the Miami addressee.



MISS OHIO STRETCHES OUT

Kathy Lee Baumann, Miss Ohio, performs acrobatic dance to win third preliminary round of Miss America pageant competition in Atlantic City and become this year's first

double winner. She won the swim suit division early this week. Pageant ends with the crowning of Miss America tonight.

—AP Wirephoto

MORSE READY

Former Sen. Wayne Morse said Friday in Tualatin, Ore., he is still considering running for office and showed he had lost none of his political fire by lambasting the Nixon administration for cutbacks in federal construction. Morse, a Democrat who lost the U.S. Senate seat last November to Republican Robert Packwood, said he wants to sound out potential supporters before deciding whether to seek office again.

HAYNESWORTH

The leadership conference of civil rights Friday urged the Senate to reject the nomination of appeals court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., to the Supreme Court. It called him "A spokesman for segregation." In a letter to all senators, conference chairman Roy Wilkins urged them "to affirm our national commitment to an equal and unified society by voting against this nomination."

PRESIDENT'S KIN

Abigail Adams Homans, the great-great-granddaughter of John Adams, second president of the United States, plans to observe her 90th birthday Saturday at her Beacon Street home.

500 TO 3 RATIO IS 'BEAUTIFUL'

The odds are overwhelming — 500 to 3 — but three young men intend to persevere. James Sheffer and Micheal Melde of La Crosse, Wis., and Adrian Roberg of Viroqua began attending classes Wednesday at Viterbo College. They found they were the only males in the 503-student school. They are enrolled at the school of nursing in the previously all-girl Catholic liberal arts college and are the only males among the 503 students. "It's a beautiful ratio," says Sheffer.

SAMMY POOPED

Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. is suffering from "total exhaustion" and has been forced to cancel engagements, his private secretary said Friday. Davis ended a 10-day nightclub engagement at London's Talk of the Town cabaret Thursday night. Phone calls to his apartment were turned away with the explanation, "his number is not accepting calls."

BYRNES BETTER

Former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, hospitalized in Columbia, S.C. with an apparent heart ailment, was reported further improved Friday. The condition of the 80-year-old Byrnes was still considered serious, but his physician said his temperature has come down, his heart action is satisfactory and his lungs are clearing. Byrnes, also a former Supreme Court justice and South Carolina governor, was hospitalized Aug. 29.

SEN. DIRKSEN

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen's wife was reported "particularly pleased" Friday with his recovery from lung cancer surgery and lessening of pain.

Doctor's at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, where the 73-year-old Dirksen had a cancerous section of his right lung removed Tuesday, stopped issuing reports on his condition.

PIKE DEAD?

Israeli police officials in Bethlehem said Friday that former Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California, missing for four days in the Judean Desert, must now be presumed dead. They made no official statement, however, to that effect.

7 BROTHERS AND SISTERS SHED TONSILS

Seven brothers and sisters had their tonsils removed at Riverside Hospital in Wilmington, Del. Friday and all were reported doing well. Dr. J. C. Bradford, who performed the operations, said he had never performed this many in one family. Lining up to have their tonsils out were seven of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright — Floyd, 13; Charles, 11; Norman, 8; Edward, 7; Mary Ellen, 14; Florida Mae, 12, and Sarah, 9. Before the operation, they all said they weren't afraid, but said their mother, "I'm more scared than they are."

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Both Brothers Bludgeoned Actor, Mother Testifies

Associated Press

The mother of two brothers who accuse each other of killing Ramon Navarro testified in their Los Angeles murder trial Friday that the younger brother told her both of them bludgeoned the actor.

Lorraine Smith, 44, of Chicago said Thomas Ferguson, 18, sent her letters saying he and his brother Paul, 23, killed Navarro at the 69-year-old actor's home last Oct. 30. She said she threw the letters away.

Mrs. Smith remarried since the Fergusons' father died five years ago, has 10 other children. The elder son's lawyer called her as a witness.

The younger brother's lawyer introduced in evidence a letter he said Mrs. Smith wrote to Thomas shortly after the trial began. The letter said in part: "He's in a corner now. Tom, when you testify, think about what you're saying . . . You're holding Paul's life in your hands . . . You can make him live or die."

Asked what she meant in the letter, Mrs. Smith said, "I meant I wanted Tom to tell the truth. I don't think either of them did it."

Thomas has testified that he thought of saying he killed Navarro because under California juvenile law he could not receive the death penalty. He said he changed his mind about taking the blame when he learned that Navarro was beaten with a cane.

Mrs. Smith testified that Paul had told her in letters that he could get the death penalty but that Thomas couldn't.

The prosecution contends both brothers beat the actor and left him to choke in his own blood while trying to make him reveal where he kept his money.

Thomas says he was telephoning a girlfriend from Navarro's home when Navarro was being beaten. Paul says he was asleep on a couch in the home.

Alioto Sues Look

(Continued from Page A-1)

tivities of any nature whatsoever."

When he has a chance to see the article, he said, "I shall issue a paragraph by paragraph, point by point, refutation of every falsehood, every misstatement and every misquoting or incorrect judgment."

"I shall request air time to deal not only with the lies in the article but with the larger issue of the ethnic slur against persons of Italian ancestry and, even more importantly, with the bigotry that affects all racial and ethnic groups within the United States."

Asked about the lawsuit's allegation that Reagan leaked the article to California newspapers, Alioto said:

"Ask Ronald Reagan if he did not distribute the Look article to the press."

A reporter asked him about one of the statements in the article—that he arranged a bank loan for a mobster when he was chairman of the First San Francisco bank.

"Absolutely not," he said. "The Look article is loaded with lies."

In 1965, Look said, Alioto, chairman of the board and one of the founders of the First San Francisco Bank "personally arranged" a series of loans totaling \$105,000 for "a notorious Costa Nostra killer, Jimmy 'The Weasel' Fratianno."

LOOK SAID Fratianno defaulted on the loans and a "sizeable part of the debt is still unpaid."

Alioto's news secretary, Hadley Roff, said Alioto met with Fratianno, but later had second thoughts about the loan, called the bank and told officials to consider the loan only on its merits.

The article recalled that Alioto nominated Hubert Humphrey for the Presidency at the 1968 Democratic convention and came close to getting the vice presidential nomination himself.

"The public Joseph Alioto bears little resemblance to the private Joseph Alioto whose name appears on dozens of pages of law-enforcement intelligence reports in California," Look said. "A lengthy investigation by Look reveals that some of these (Mafia) links between Alioto and the underworld go back almost a quarter of a century. They have not been broken."

Look said Alioto has had documented relationships which paid off in attorney fees, business profits, political support and campaign contributions with the six men the magazine listed as Mafia leaders.

ALIOTO SAID he had not read the Look articles but that newsmen's accounts indicated it was "an incredible tissue of

lies, half-truths and false innuendoes."

"These same vicious rumors were thoroughly investigated by experienced journalists and categorically rejected as untrue and malicious," the mayor said in a statement issued by his office.

He said the story was part of "the incredible defamation that is going on against Italian-Americans in this country."



EX-WAR PRISONER 'PINNED' AT PENTAGON

Navy Lt. Robert F. Frishman, released after 21 months' captivity in North Vietnam, receives the Purple Heart Medal from Rear Adm. John P. Weiner, director of Defense Department Strategic Plans Policy Division, in Washington ceremonies. Lt. Frishman, 28, native of Long Beach and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Frishman, 736 Santiago Ave., also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy Commendation Medal and several Air Medals. The admiral was the lieutenant's carrier division commander when Frishman was shot down and captured.

—U.S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto

LAUD SHOE FLINGER

United Press International

Vianne Perry, one of those aboard the Trans World airliner hijacked by Syrian nationals, was cited Friday for aiding in the release of the Israeli women passengers by throwing shoes at their captors.

Miss Perry, 31, a Los Angeles junior high school teacher, was honored by Israeli Consul General Michael Ravid.

"You are a Los Angeles heroine," Ravid said as he presented Israel's peace medallion to the young woman.

"I am sure the children in your school

will be proud of what you did. You taught humanity by your private war—a very important lesson.

"The shoes you threw at your captors may be more powerful than katusha, or shells, or rockets, for the cause of humanity."

Ravid explained katusha was a nickname for a powerful Soviet weapon.

The official said he hoped soon to be able to honor the plane's captain, Dean A. Carter, who had remained in Damascus attempting to gain the release of other passengers still held.

Ex-Police Confess Shootup

OAKLAND (UPI) — Two former Oakland police officers pleaded guilty Friday to shooting up the national Black Panther headquarters last year.

The officers, Richard V. Williams, 29, and Robert W. Farrell, 27, were indicted by the Alameda County Grand Jury on a charge of firing into an occupied building. They were on duty at the time.

The incident occurred Sept. 10, 1968, following the manslaughter conviction of Black Panther leader Huey Newton in the slaying of Oakland policeman John Frey.

Williams and Farrell appeared before Superior Court Judge Leonard Dieden and said they wanted to change their previous plea of innocent with the understanding they would not be sent to state prison for 1-5 years. This was accepted by the prosecution which planned to put them on trial next Thursday.

Dieden allowed them to enter the new pleas to the felony as charged, which could carry a minimum of one year in county jail. Dieden continued the case until Sept. 26 for sentencing.

The two, who were dismissed from the force, were allowed to remain free on \$3,300 bail each.

D.A. Denies Staff Linked to Bribery

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger said Friday there was no evidence that any member of his staff was involved in an alleged bribery plot to drop a murder investigation.

A Los Angeles County grand jury Thursday indicted Jerome Weber on charges he had told a client he could persuade two members of the district attorney's office to call off its probe into the disappearance and possible murder of a wealthy Westwood woman.

WEBER had been retained by Thomas E. Devins, who has been under investigation in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Norma Carty Wilson, who has not been seen since she went on a trip to Europe last November. She was accompanied by Devins who was acting as a financial adviser.

Devins, a real estate agent, told the grand jury that Weber said he could get the District Attorney's Office to drop the case for \$35,000. He said that \$25,000 of that amount would be needed to pay off two men, George Stoner, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, and George Murphy, a detective in the special investigations division.

YOUNGER said the two men were still members of his staff.

"I have every confidence in their integrity and devotion to duty," he said.

The district attorney said there was no evidence that Weber intended to try to bribe members of his staff. He said the investigation of Devins in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Wilson was "still proceeding and, in fact, accelerating."

Crews Fight to Control 760-Acre Brush Fire

A fast moving brush fire in San Diego County, one of six that broke out in Southern California Friday, charred about 760 acres, but fire fighters said they expected to control it by this morning.

In Los Angeles County, a brush fire blackened 175 acres in the Angeles National Forest, two miles north of San Fernando, but firemen said they hoped for early containment. Some 240 men were on the line.

The border fire burned 360 acres in San Diego County and 400 in Mexico. It was dubbed the Honey Fire, because it was started by a Mexican national smoking out a beehive, authorities said.

No structures were threatened by the fires.

Four other small fires, which were started by lightning in northeast San Diego County near Warner Hot Springs were quickly extinguished. The largest burned five acres.

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Ho's Body on Display in Hanoi

Thousands
Wait to Pay
Final Tribute

HONG KONG, Saturday (UPI) — President Ho Chi Minh's body was placed on display in Hanoi this morning and reports from the North Vietnamese capital said thousands of weeping citizens were lining up outside the great hall where it will lie in state.

The mood in Hanoi, according to reports reaching here, was a mixture of mourning and anti-Americanism. The body will lie in state for four days and the final rites will be held Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist party, plans to attend funeral services in Hanoi for Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese leader who died Wednesday, party chairman Henry Winston said Friday.

Hanoi newspapers carried reports of Ho's death in editions whose pages were surrounded with black borders and filled with messages of praise for a man revered as a god by millions.

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En Lai and his aides paid respects to Ho, then left unexpectedly Friday in an apparent move to avoid contact with the Soviets who were arriving today.

The Chinese delegation was seen off at Hanoi's airport by leading members of the North Vietnamese Communist party and government, including Premier Pham Van Dong and Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap.

CHOU AND his party departed as a delegation led by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was flying to the North Vietnamese capital.

It had been expected that the leaders of the two feuding nations would meet in Hanoi.

The Viet Cong radio warned that any Allied soldier who violates its three-day cease-fire honoring Ho will be "severely punished."

In a clandestine broadcast monitored in Saigon, the Viet Cong said Communist forces in South Vietnam would begin observing the ceasefire at 1 a.m. Monday.

There was no immediate reaction to the announcement from South Vietnamese or American military men.



HOMETOWN CROWD GIVES BIG WELCOME TO NEIL ARMSTRONG
Astronaut at Airport Enroute to Parents' Home in Wapakoneta, Ohio
—AP Wirephoto

FIRST TIME SINCE '66 Astronaut Visits Folk Back Home

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, came home Friday night.

The boyish looking astronaut, his wife and two sons, stepped off a Space Agency airplane at nearby Lima. Here in Wapakoneta a gala homecoming celebration was being prepared for today.

Armstrong walked along the airport fence shaking hands with some of the more than 400 who showed up to greet him.

A police escort then whisked him to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Armstrong. They left a high school football game at halftime to be at home to greet their oldest son.

For Armstrong, civilian commander of the Apollo 11 moon ship, it was the first trip home since his Gemini 8 flight in 1966.

The plane that brought Armstrong carried fellow astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., on to New Jersey where a homecoming was planned for Aldrin.

Armstrong's brother, Dean, and sister-in-law, Marilyn, were among the greeting party at the Allen County Airport. They rode back to Wapakoneta with the astronaut and his family.

Chants of "Neil! Neil! Neil!" sounded before Armstrong left the plane. Many children carried signs welcoming him home.

THE BANNERS and bunting, flags and pictures of Armstrong were

everywhere in this town. Streets were given such new names as "Lift Off Lane" and "Apollo Drive."

And visitors began crowding by the thousands into this normally quiet farming community of 7,500 persons. More than 100,000 are expected this weekend, thundershowers or no thundershowers. The weekend weather forecast includes possible thundershowers.

One worker in the homecoming headquarters, called 'Tranquility Base,' described the final day's preparations as "confusion and chaos. But everything is falling into line real well."

The leaders imported 30 police officers to direct the expected 40,000 cars. Most will be in improvised parking lots outside town. Buses will shuttle spectators into town and to the fairgrounds for the reception.

Heroin Killed 19 in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nineteen persons have died in the city this year from heroin. Lt. Charles Ellis of the police homicide squad said Friday.

Ellis said the total, including seven deaths in August, was undoubtedly a new record although statistics were unavailable for past years.

He said most of the victims were older addicts and blamed the erratic quality of heroin peddled in the area for the deaths.

Hometown Welcomes Moonman

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — The hometown of astronaut Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. expects its largest public gathering ever today for the Apollo 11 moon walker's homecoming.

Aldrin returned to New Jersey Friday evening, landing at Newark Airport, and spent the night with relatives in his hometown.

He was originally scheduled to arrive in New Jersey this morning, but officials of the National Space Administration explained that his schedule was changed so that he and astronaut Neil A. Armstrong could travel in the same plane. Armstrong flew to his hometown of Wapakoneta, Ohio, for a similar celebration.

Montclair has been sprucing up for Aldrin's visit with workers washing streets and pruning trees that line them.

The celebration will be the second held here in honor of Aldrin. On Dec. 5, 1966, an estimated 16,000 persons jammed the sidewalks to glimpse their famous native son after an earlier space trip.

Today, more than 100,000 are expected to view the afternoon parade. An additional 900 guests will attend a special dinner.

U.S. Destroyers Sail for Black Sea Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Destroyers Perry and Norris will return to the Black Sea Sept. 17 for the second time in three months to "show the flag" for about four days in Russia's back yard.

U.S. ENVOY STILL HOSTAGE

(Continued from Page A-1) though the Mexican charges d'affaires, Armando Cantu, visited the foreign ministry Friday and was understood to have discussed the Elbrick case.

CHILE has officially announced it would grant the prisoners asylum. The kidnapers had named Mexico, Chile and Algeria as possible destinations for the prisoners but later asked that the 15 be sent to Mexico.

Still another possible cause might be that some of the prisoners were being held in prisons far from Rio. At least two of them were known to be jailed in Recife, 1,100 miles northeast of here.

The kidnapers had first demanded that the government agree by Saturday afternoon to release the prisoners or Elbrick would be executed. But they switched the deadline to Friday in a note discovered in a Rio church with a handwritten letter from the ambassador.

ELBRICK'S letter, to his wife, Elsie, said he was all right and hoped to be freed soon. He asked Brazilian authorities not to press the search for him because his abductors "are very determined."

With about an hour to go before the new deadline, Foreign Minister Magalhães announced that the government would "undertake the transfer abroad of the 15 prisoners" as soon as the kidnapers dropped the list in a supermarket suggestion box and telephoned newspapers.

Among the best known on the roster were Vladimir Palmeira, a militant student leader who had been jailed since late last year following a big protest gathering, and Flavio Tavares, Luis Travassos and Ivens Marchetti, said belong to MR-8, one of the two guerrilla organizations that claimed responsibility for the kidnaping.

Others on the list were identified as Gregorio Bezerra, Jose Ibrahim, Richard Zarazini, Joao Leonardo de Silva Rocha, Onofre Pinto, Maria Augusta Carneira, Argonauta Pacheco da Silva, Joao Dirceu de Oliveira e Silva, Ricardo Vilasboas de sa Rego, Rodando Frete and a

medical student identified only by his alias, Xuxu — pronounced Shoo-Shoo.

THE LIST of prisoners to be freed was accompanied by a second letter from Elbrick to his wife. It said:

"Dearest Elsie: "I have just been informed that the government has acceded to the demands of the people who are holding me. This is very good news because it means that I will be released as soon as it is confirmed that 15 released prisoners have arrived in Mexico.

"I look forward to being with you very soon. "All my love. "Burke".

In Washington, the U.S. State Department expressed its "very deep appreciation" for Brazil's action. Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said: "We can only hope this will effect the safe return of Ambassador Elbrick."

THE AMBASSADOR was forced out of his limousine by three gunmen near his residence Thursday afternoon, chloroformed and carried off in a small wagon.

Elbrick's driver, Custodia Abel da Silva, who was left behind by the kidnapers with a bomb that failed to explode, said the abductors appeared to be disguised in wigs and makeup. He said Elbrick tried to resist "but he was not mistreated."

A housewife who witnessed the abduction said she had called police 55 minutes earlier to report seven suspicious men loitering near the embassy. But she said police told her not to worry and failed to come out to investigate.

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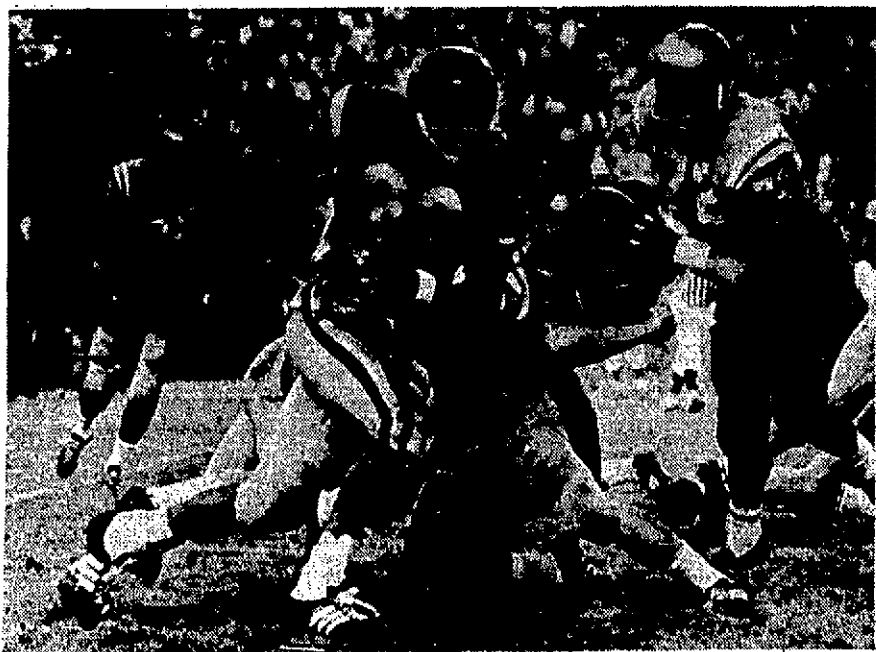
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in the I, P-T sports section by Loel Schrader.



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Desegregation Delayed in Mississippi Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — With reluctance, Justice Hugo L. Black gave the Nixon administration a delay Friday in desegregation of 14 Mississippi school districts.

Following a week's consideration, the Supreme Court justice accepted the administration's view that there could not be complete and orderly implementation of desegregation at the start of this school year.

But he virtually urged attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund to press their fight for speedier desegregation when the Supreme Court reunit next month.

And he promised that his own position at that time would be that the rights of all pupils excluded from a public school on account of race or color must be vindicated at once.

In New York City, a spokesman for the Legal Defense Fund, said only "we are going to submit it to the full court."

Black had been asked by the Fund to vacate an Aug. 28 decision by the

U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that school which had pressed for the desegregation can be delayed until Dec. 1.

The Justice Department, which had pressed for the delay in the New Orleans court, did so again when the case reached Black. This was the first time the federal government had asked the Supreme Court to delay desegregation since the court in 1954 outlawed racially separate schools.

Black based his ruling on the position of the Departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare that, as he stated it, "time was too short and the administrative problems too difficult to accomplish a complete and orderly implementation of the desegregation plans before the beginning of the 1969-70 school year."

Black noted that two federal courts had agreed "the time was too short."

He added:

"I am unable to say that these findings are not supported. Therefore, deplorable as it is to me, I must uphold the circuit court's order which both sides indicate could have the ef-

fect of delaying total desegregation of these schools for as long as a year."

The justice, an Alabamian who has supported all high court desegregation rulings, said: "This conclusion does not comport with my ideas of what ought to be done in this case when it comes before the entire court."

"As this record conclusively shows, there are many places still in this country where the schools are either 'white' or 'Negro' and not just schools for all children as the Constitution requires."

"In my opinion there is no reason why such a wholesale deprivation of constitutional rights should be tolerated another minute."

Black laid the blame for lagging compliance with the court's 1954 desegregation ruling on the court's assertion in a school decision a year later that the situation should be remedied "with all deliberate speed."

He said the phrase has turned out to be only a euphemism for delay and because of the phrase there still are dual school systems and the accompanying



JUSTICE HUGO BLACK Upholds Lower Court

"long denial of constitutional rights" to many children.

"I would do away with that phrase completely," Black added.

The justice said, at another point in his decision, "there is no longer the slightest excuse, reason or justification for further postponement of the time when every public school system in the United States will be a unitary one, receiving and teaching students without discrimination on the basis of their race and color."

But when an individual justice is asked to take, on his own, the action requested by the Fund, Black said, he must consider what past decisions indicate about the full court's position. In doing so, Black said, he recognized that "in certain respects, my views go beyond anything this court has expressly held to date."

The districts involved in Friday's ruling are Holmes, Canton, Madison, Meridian, Sharkey-Issaquena, Anguilla, Holly Bluff, Yazoo City, Yazoo County, Quitman, Enterprise, Leake North Pike and Wilkinson.

Finch Says Desegregation Deadlines 'Can Not Be Set'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Secretary Robert Finch of Health Education and Welfare Friday defended the Nixon Administration's delay in desegregation of some school districts, saying it was impossible to set arbitrary deadlines.

"We are trying to say you can't set arbitrary deadlines (for desegregation), wave a magic wand and have total integration," he said. Finch said that the school would be given no more

than three years to comply.

"IF THEY don't comply with the plan then HEW will cut off the funds," he said.

Finch told a news conference that the secret to making integration work was with the faculty.

"White, black and Mexican-American teachers have to undergo a period of training. They have to be trained to avoid certain code words. It takes two or three months," he said.

Finch said here that if faculty members were not properly programmed, they could aggravate the problem of desegregation. He said the government

had set up workshops to train teachers at government expense and said that Southern districts had been good about sending teachers to the workshops.

"But we can't force them to attend," said Finch.

He said since school started this fall that big breakthroughs had been made in the number of Negroes attending desegregated schools.

"Overall, we have made a major breakthrough in compliance," said Finch.

He said there were some "hot spots" which were being watched closely by the Administration but did not name them.

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Disorder Viewed as Bridled

ROCKPORT, Mass. (AP) — An expert on civil disorder said Friday racial tensions across the nation seem to be simmering while potential militants await policy actions by the Nixon Administration.

Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, said "Right now, I would describe the situation as a holding operation. Nixon has been moving so slowly that both black and white people still have a 'wait and see' attitude."

"IT IS NOT clear whether he is going to take action that will relieve the problems of the cities, whether he's going to take no action, or take action that will make those problems worse," Spiegel said in an interview at his summer home.

"At some point, this 'wait and see' attitude will come to an end, and if there has been really no improvement, then things may begin to get worse."

"We know that young people in black communities and white communities are heavily armed. I don't regard that as reassuring."

Spiegel said this summer's domestic unrest apparently has shown "a relative coolness" compared to two summers ago, or April of last year when rioting followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But he added that his center's compilation of data for this year is still incomplete.

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2 Library Leases

Approved

From Our L.A. Bureau

Two new leases approved by the Board of Supervisors will provide continuing public library facilities in Lomita and Dominguez, the former in old quarters, the latter in new.

The Dominguez branch of the county library system will be at 2717 Carson St., in a building owned by Sav-Mart Inc.

Since 1937 it had been at 2749 Jackson St., in a residential neighborhood. The new quarters are in a business area.

IN LOMITA a three-year lease will keep the branch where it has been, at 24648 Narbonne Ave. The agreement, effective Nov. 1 for three years, will provide 3,140 square feet of operating space at \$52 a month.

Ernest and Jean Mosher of 2306 W. 248th St., Lomita are the owners.

The old Dominguez library was the last the county maintained in what officials call a "residential setting."

They said the new facilities will be larger and offer better accommodations. Under the lease terms, the owner must improve the one-story building, and his company must pay for the alterations.

The new quarters also will provide off-street parking at the building.

The county will get 2,800 feet of floor space for \$675 a month, under a five-year lease that contains an option to renew for another five years.

Boys' Camp Leased By Orange Co.

The 480-acre Los Pinos Job Corps Camp in the Santa Ana Mountains east of San Juan Capistrano will be leased to Orange County as a rehabilitation center for delinquent boys.

The U.S. Forest Service notified county supervisors Friday the facility is available on \$1-per-year lease.

Los Pinos, which at one time had almost 350 boys on the Job Corps program, was closed in June.

Orange County's probation officer, Miss Margaret Grier, said the first phase of the camp's operation as a rehabilitation center will deal with 30 boys — who will help rehabilitate the camp.

Eventually, she said, the center will house about 100 boys. It will operate like the Joplin Boys' Ranch in Trabuco Canyon, the county's first and most successful center.

Los Pinos camp is so large some public use might later be made of buildings and acreage — including a meadow considered ideal for overnight camping officials said.

Building Bids to Be Opened

From Our L.A. Bureau

County officials will open bids Sept. 30 for construction of a fire station in Rolling Hills Estates, with an estimated price tag of \$125,000.

The one-story brick building at 27913 Indian Peak Road will be large enough to house four fire-fighting vehicles.

The quarters will be known as Station 106.

Plays With Matches, Tot Dies in Blaze

OAKLAND (AP) — A 5-year-old boy died after starting a fire while playing with matches Friday, police said.

Ricky Balleza touched off the blaze while his mother, Barbara, slept, and she awoke to find him trapped behind a wall of fire, she told officers.

GARDENING

By Joe Littlefield

If we had to decide which one of the three ground covers for hillside planting we could choose, of Juniper Algerian ivy, or Lantana sellowiana, we would select the Lantana.

The reason is because this good trailing plant grows fairly fast, and blooms almost the year round. The clusters of fragrant pinkish-lavender flowers in small puff-ball like heads help beautify a hillside planting.

THEY ALSO may be used on banks and slopes where it isn't practical to have a lawn because it would be difficult to mow it. They are good also in parkings, and where a colorful ground cover effect is desired to surround a smaller area of lawn close to the house.

We've also seen two other types of landscapes uses of this lantana. It was trained to cascade down over a two foot high broken sidewalk - cement retaining wall that adjoins the public sidewalk. It created the landscape illusion that this ground cover was holding the slope in place. The other attractive landscape use was a planter box of this trailing lantana serving as a colorful landscape decoration near the front door of the home.

It stands cold down to 20 degrees above zero, but for short duration.

The lantana planting should be trimmed back every two years or so in early spring, the trimmings removed, then fertilized. Such a trimming rejuvenates the planting. When grown out again it looks as though it is a brand new planting that has fully grown together!

THE REASON we didn't select Algerian ivy for such a bank or slope planting is due to its tendency to sunburn in the hottest summer weather.

A low-spreading type of Juniper such as Juniperus horizontalis "Wiltoni" which grows no higher than four to six inches with intense silver-blue foliage would be a good one too.

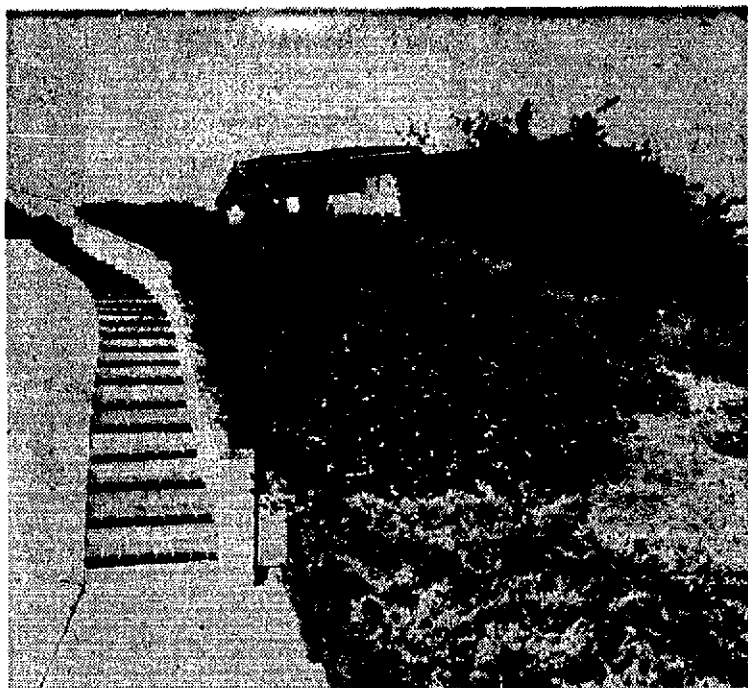
Don't wait until cooler weather if you're planning to set out a ground cover. Set it out as soon as you can so the plants benefit from the warm weather. They'll grow faster to establish a better root system before the cold weather slows the growth down to a snail's pace.

And yes — be sure to scatter the snail bait regularly in the ground cover area too, preferably after a watering. Use an effective bait that has an added attractive smell that teases the snails and slugs to seek it out.

YOUR GARDEN won't lack color next summer and winter, if you plant some perennials such as Helleborus orientalis, Tulbaghia violacea, Kniphofia, and Agapanthus now to get them well established in your garden.

Helleborus "lenten rose", around foot or so tall, evergreen, large palmate leaf perennial plants a foot or taller, begin to bloom sometime in December. Once they start they continuously send forth new blossoms until May. It is one of the most bloomful of winter blooming perennials. The single, anemone-like flowers, in pinks, white, plum color, or rose, last almost twice as long as most blossoms of other plants.

Tulbaghia violacea, "society garlic", with narrow foliage, and taller spikes, topped with cluster of blue coral bell-like flowers, begin to blossom in May, and don't finish till October. The foliage when damp has a strong, onion-garlic odor. Tender leaves may be chopped up fine and used in salads, or little in soups. I've seen them growing in full sun, also in more shade than sun. They stand lots of wind, heat and cold. They



HILLSIDE GROUND COVER . . . Good Trailing Plants

GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

serve as good plants for an informal hedge along a driveway, foliage growing to around two feet high.

YEARS AGO, Kniphofia pflizeri, "poker" or "torch" plant with Day lily-like foliage was popular in many gardens. Some of the gardeners took them for granted. They nearly disappeared from the nursery trade. In last couple of years they've become popular again. The tall spikes of yellow, or orange-red flowers, torch-like in effect add some showy summer color.

Agapanthus, "Lily of Nile," bloom for some weeks usually starting in June, flowers white or blue. Contrary to belief they'll blossom better if they have more sun than shade. In summer-cool garden locations they'll stand full sun. I saw a row of them grow near hot west side of a tenement house, in hard soil, and possibly with less water than they should have had. They were the most attractive blue agapanthus I've ever seen anywhere, including those growing on an estate with a full-time gardener giving them the best of care.

Q. — Could you explain why this fruit splits as it ripens? The tree is a four-year-old white Champion dwarf. What is the reason my tomatoes ripen unevenly? They remain greenish on top portion.

A. — Fruit splitting as it ripens may be due to temperature changes. If after a period of moderately even weather an extra hot spell sets in it would effect the fruits. Erratic watering too may be a factor. If the plant receives normal periodic watering for a time and weather turns hot, then the plant becomes critically thirsty. The gardener remembers to water it but unintentionally almost drowns it with water keeping it overly wet for a time. This can cause fruit to split as it opens. Tomatoes love all the sun possible. Too much shade can be a factor in the uneven ripening on the top portion of the fruit.

Q. — Having heard so much about strawberry barrels I want to try my luck at one. What soil and fertilizer should I use? Can they truly be successful? I don't want to waste my time on just a plaything. Can you help me? I've looked at garden books and gone to the library, but can't seem to find the answer I'm seeking.

A. — Yes, you can grow strawberries in a strawberry barrel, but before you do so ask friends and nurserymen if they know of any persons who are growing them in barrels. If you hear of some, ask

them whether they would recommend you do so. In the past, some were grown that I know of, but not consistently. Personally, if I considered growing strawberries I'd grow them in the ground. (We might hear from several of our garden clinic readers whose feelings might be hurt and will defend the growing of strawberries in barrels. If so, I hope they'll let us know how successful they are growing the fruit the year round). If you still wish to grow the strawberries in a barrel, the soil mixture should be two parts of organic matter and three parts of garden soil. The barrel should have half dozen holes in the bottom covered with broken pots over them, then about a three inch layer of pea size charcoal evenly covered over the broken pots. There should be a galvanized pipe inch and a half to two inches in diameter with holes at about four inch intervals down the pipe for extra added drainage. The pipe down the middle of barrel.) The holes should be covered with handful of pea size gravel as soil is filled to prevent soil from washing into the pipe, also to slow down the rusting action buildup of the holes. Use a fertilizer containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid.

Q. — Enclosed is a little soil and part of our sorry looking dichondra runners and roots. We have fertilized — put snail-slug bait out etc. . . . Two weeks ago we also sprayed for fungus. The leaves seem to disappear leaving the runners on the ground. The leaves do not turn brown before they disappear. This is on one side of the lawn under a lightly leafed tree. The shade is not dense.

A. — Your statement, "The leaves do not turn brown before they disappear" indicates entom damage, especially if remaining runner branches are still alive. I'd spray that area with stomach type spray your nurseryman recommends. Follow exactly the application

directions on the insecticide container label. Fallen leaves on dichondra under trees should not be raked off or swept off because the periodic leaf raking irritate the dichondra and causes leaf thinning.

Q. Most of the leaves of our pretty purple flowering ivy-leaf geranium, have fallen off. They turn brown and die. Have you any idea what causes this? What kind of fertilizer do geraniums take? What time of the year can I safely move Camellias and azaleas?

A. Yes, ivy geraniums are getting too much water! A well-covered planting of ivy-leaf geraniums growing in heavy soil (clay) shouldn't be watered oftener than about once every three weeks, assuming when watered, they get a deep thorough soaking. Don't think of feeding until the new growth of remaining plant has grown out at least one-third size. Fertilize them with a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid. The time to transplant (move) camellias is no sooner than late October. Azaleas may be moved just about any time of the year. This ideal time to move them is when the masses of flower buds begin to show color. Azaleas are most dormant then. Be sure to mix vitamin B-1 with water and give the mixture the transplanted plants at the first complete watering. Repeat the vitamin B-1 watering once a week, one of the times you'd normally give transplanted plants a watering.

Feed annual plants twice during their active growth before they begin to bloom and they'll furnish you more and better flowers this season.

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SEPTEMBER PLANTING

Plant: Shrubs, trees, ground covers, plants into containers.

Sow: seeds of Alyssum, Anemone, Snapdragon, Arctotis, Browallia, Calendula, Wall flower, Cineraria, Forgetmenot, Delphinium, Dimorphotheca, California poppy, Gaillardia, Geum, Gerbera, Gypsophila, Coral Bell, Larkspur, Iceland poppy, Primula malacoides, Pyrethrum, Ranunculus, Rudbeckia, Scabiosa, Stock, Violet.

Plant: bedding plants, of Calendula, Snapdragon, Stock, Iceland poppy, Pansy, Viola, Agatheia, Begonia, Dianthus Rose Marie, Candytuft, Carnation, Hollyhock, Primula malacoides, Petunia, Vinca, Sweet William, Geranium, Salvia, Foxy foxglove, Nierembergia, Pentstemon.

Sow: vegetable seeds of Broccoli, Beet, Cabbage, Carrot, Celery, Endive, Parsley, Lettuce, Mustard, Onion, Pea, Radish, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Turnip.

Plant: bulbs of Montbretia, Watsonia, Sparaxis, Brunsvigia, Freesia, Ixia, Tritonia.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, at Stanbridge Ave. and Wardlow Road. The meeting is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The Long Beach Garden Club will resume its regular monthly meetings on Wednesday at 12:00 p.m., in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan community room, Los Altos Shopping Center. Theme of this year will be, "Vistas Along the Pathway to Beauty."

Wednesday's program is entitled, "A Close Look at Flowers and Foliage." Mrs. R.J. Keating will present a corsage workshop. Visitors and guests are welcome.

DO IT NOW

Scatter snail slug bait after you've set out young bedding plants, also at edges of sweet pea planting. They head for the lush young plants and feed on them. They nest in damp, cool ground cover areas too, then at night forage for tender plants in the garden. Be sure to scatter the baits regularly in those areas.

Don't wait till mid-October to sow seeds of bermuda grass or stolons of hybrid bermuda, or plant clumps of hybrid bermuda cut out from flats. Get them in soon as you can so the seeds sprout and begin to grow, and clumps roots become established in the ground. This urgent recommendation also applies to dichondra too, whether sown or clumps planted.

Early winter blooming vine sweet peas, whether sown or set out as young plants should be watered very particularly. This also applies to the bush sweet peas too. Though weather is hot, plants may be over-watered when they don't need it so that they easily rot off at the soil level.

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Mae West Comes on Like a Vamp

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nobody's bothered to tell Mae West she is 76 years old. So she still comes on like a vamp with every man who ventures near her white and gold-leaf parlor — ever the temptress.

And at 76 she could teach Raquel Welch a few lessons.

"Honey, I'm glad you came up to see me," she said, touching her blonde-white tresses in the age-old gesture of the flirt.

Mad will soon start her first movie in 26 years, "Myra Breckinridge." Her last was "The Heat's On" in 1943. How does she feel about returning to films after all these years?

"GREAT, HONEY," she replied. "I've kept up with the times. I'm not worried a bit."

Will the sex symbol of the 30s wear as little as today's sex goddesses?

Miss West touched her bosom in mock astonishment and lowered her eyes in an impressive great show of modesty.

"Nudity is art, not sex," Mae said, swirling her floor-length white satin negligee in an arc.

"I don't believe in nudity," she continued. "It de-

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tracts from your face and personality. That's why I never show my ankles."

Miss West is elated that the producers of the film are allowing her to write much of her own dialogue and that Edith Head has been hired to whip up a flashy wardrobe for her.

"They used to censor my dialogue in the old days," Mae said with a come-hither smile. "Now I can hardly wait to come up with some good lines because there isn't a censor anymore."

MAE SAID she is being paid \$350,000 for her role, and \$50,000 for every week she works after the six-week cutoff.

"I've turned down dozens of pictures," she said, "including Pal Joey and The Art of Love because the construction wasn't right for me. This role is just what I've been looking for."

It is a curious fact of movie life that Mae West starred in only 10 movies in her film career, beginning in "Night After Night" with George Raft in 1931. But those pictures have been rereleased scores of times and shown on television.

"I took this part because the studio talked me into it," said Mae, who still lives in the apartment she rented in 1931.

"My fans used to beg and plead for me to do another picture. Now they are demanding it. Most of the old audiences will go to see the picture and I think the 25-year-olds will, too."

That's what she said.

FOR MANY years Mae West was an anachronism. Today she is as high style as a W. C. Field's poster. She seldom mentions the late comedian with whom she made two smash hits. They didn't move in the same circles or appreciate the same things.

Fields would choose a martini over feminine companionship every time. A barbarous infidel with so little taste would hardly be welcome in Mae's parlor.

land as a cover for the robbery of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, then are pursued and caught by the motorcyclists. (M).

THE WILD BUNCH—Violence and gunplay 1913-style in Mexico as William Holden and Ernest Borgnine head a group of renegade outlaws hunted by a band of bounty hunters headed by Robert Ryan. (R).

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MEDAL FOR 'DUKE'

Movie star John (Duke) Wayne receives first issue of Orange County Commemorative Medallion, which celebrates California's bicentennial year. Presenting the medal are McDonnell Douglas Corp. officials Warren Stephens (r.) and Palmer Long. In making the award in Santa Ana, Long and Stephens said proceeds from sale of the medals will be used to finance community festivities celebrating California's 200th birthday, charities and educational endeavors.

PLAYBOY HEFNER SETS FILM-PRODUCTION GOALS

LONDON (UPI) — Hugh M. Hefner, publishing and night club magnate, announced Friday he is moving into Hollywood as a film producer.

Hefner, the Playboy Magazine publisher, told a news conference at his London Playboy Club that his new movie company, Play Productions of Hollywood will produce films to "entertain" and to "offer insight into contemporary life."

He is also considering buying a million dollar cruise ship to be used as a floating club touring the world.

Hefner, 44, said the films he intends to produce "in conjunction with the major Hollywood studios" will not emphasize sex and will not be "\$20-million spectaculars." He added he expects picture costs to figure between \$2-6 million without "heavy emphasis on major stars."

He said the new company also has an eye on television.

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgments of the Film Board of national organizations.

EYE OF THE CAT—A ne'er do-well nephew plots to inherit the millions that his invalid aunt, Eleanor Parker, planned to leave to the cats that overrun her San Francisco mansion. (M).

THOSE DARING YOUNG MEN IN THEIR JAUNTY JALOPIES—The comedy misadventures of Terry-Thomas and Tony Curtis during a 1920s Monte Carlo Rally involving vintage cars from Germany, France, England and Italy. (G).

HELL'S ANGELS '69—Two wealthy youths join the Hell's Angels of Oak-

land as a cover for the robbery of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, then are pursued and caught by the motorcyclists. (M).

THE WILD BUNCH—Violence and gunplay 1913-style in Mexico as William Holden and Ernest Borgnine head a group of renegade outlaws hunted by a band of bounty hunters headed by Robert Ryan. (R).

TRUE GRIT—It's John Wayne behind that black eyepatch as a Western marshal who helps a teenage girl and a young Texas ranger track down her father's killer. (G).

RATINGS: G—Recommended for general audiences of all ages. M—Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people. R—Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. X—Persons under 16 not admitted.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY NORWALK

12:30 — "TRUE GRIT" (G)

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12:30 — "WILD BUNCH" (R)

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12 — "Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" — "ODD COUPLE"

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"CHITTY CHITTY BANG BANG"

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"PETER PAN"

"THE GNOME-MOBILE"

N.Y. Philharmonic Brilliant in Hollywood Bowl Concert

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

When the New York Philharmonic last played in Hollywood Bowl, six years ago this week, Leonard Bernstein was still its leader, John Kennedy was still our leader, smog was a quaint, but minor, disadvantage of urban life, and Watts meant Andre, the teen-aged pianist who had just then burst upon the musical horizon.

Many things have changed since then. All of who are still living are six years older (some of us having experienced the trauma of passing 30), grimmess, stoicism, and a certain nervous humor have been added to many lives heretofore light-weight in content, and Andre Watts is an old veteran of 23.

Yet, some things remain the same, we noted, when the New York Philharmonic gave the first of two Bowl concerts, Thursday



ANDRE WATTS



SEIJI OZAWA

night: the orchestra's unquestioned brilliance, the strength of its strings, the mellowness of the woodwinds, the controlled power of its brass.

And the faces, without, as well as within, the orchestra, were not unfamiliar. Seiji Ozawa, who con-

ducted one-third of Bernstein's opening Bowl concert, on August 29, 1963, has returned as principal tour conductor. Andre Watts as principal tour conductor, Andre Watts as principal piano soloist.

Thursday the program was compact: Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and the Third Piano Concerto of Rachmaninoff.

It is entirely fair, I think, to give most of the credit for a clean and

transparent reading of the Bartok to the orchestra, rather than to Ozawa. His leadership certainly did not impede, but neither did it illuminate. The final two movements were particularly virtuosic, but the ensemble had found its stride by that time, and its impetus was surely founded in earlier, more propulsive, exciting performances than the one Ozawa was giving.

Similarly, the Glinka piece was all polish and gleam, as immaculate as can be, but owned these virtues more, one guesses, to the orchestra's present level of discipline than to any special insights emanating from the podium.

As far as it goes, Andre Watts' reading of the D minor Concerto is fine. But, like everything we have heard him play in the past four seasons, it goes not far enough.

A harsh tone, very little musical cohesion, playing for effect rather than for continuity, and too little projection of the style — and are Watts' current liabilities. On the other hand, he has all the confidence and splashy keyboard behavior one could possibly ask.

Met Postpones Its Opening for Second Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The opening of the Metropolitan Opera was postponed for a second week Friday due to "the slow pace in current negotiations" with 11 unions.

The Met originally had been scheduled to open Sept. 15. It will not open now before Sept. 29 and perhaps even later because management has barred any preparation for performances until "contract agreements are reached. The board of directors emphasized it had ordered General Manager Rudolf Bing not to attempt rehearsals of any kind.

"It is only sound and prudent not to embark upon a season without first knowing the cost and bearing in mind the very substantial deficits that have to be covered annually through contributions, a board statement said.

ILLINOIS TEEN-AGE MISS WINS

PALISADES, N.J. (AP) — Rose Marie Klespitz of Illinois was crowned Miss Teen-Age America Friday morning in a beauty pageant sponsored by Palisades Amusement Park here.

Miss Virginia, Christy Lee Bradley, 17, of Falls Church, was first runner-up and Miss Northern New Jersey, Ramona Santiago, 17, of Colonia, was second runner-up.

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"THE FOX" (R) COLOR (R)

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JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL

"TRUE GRIT" (G) COLOR

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (G)

OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30

ALL TERROR! ALL COLOR!

"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)

"TWISTED NERVE" (M)

OPEN NOON

WILD & WICKED!

"HELL'S ANGELS '69" (M) COLOR

"God Forgives — I Don't" (M) Color

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

Century is advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under the age 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the "R" rate pictures listed in this box unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

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"EYE OF THE CAT" (M)

"TWISTED NERVE" (M)

LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 6, 1941

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 6, 1941

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: Yearly Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: Yearly Sales

[illegible][illegible]

AFTER 223 YEARS

Princeton Tidies Up for First Coeds

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princeton University, 223-year-old bastion of masculinity, opens its doors today to its first group of girl students.

The 130 coeds, 90 freshmen and 40 transfers, will be arriving throughout the weekend, in time to acclimate themselves to their living quarters before registration and a whirlwind week of orientation begins Monday.

The coeds were chosen

from an avalanche of applications after the university's board of trustees decided last spring in favor of co-education.

Throughout the summer, the university has been busily preparing for the girls. Some \$50,000 was spent to deck the rolling campus with plenty of lights for night safety.

Another \$20,000 was spent to spruce up 30-year-old Pyne Hall, where

the girls will reside.

The rooms were painted pure white. The traditional steel frame bunk beds were replaced with comfortable studio couches. The old beat-up metal and dark wood desks were replaced by others topped with bright colored formica. And the hardwood chairs were replaced with ones of form-fitting plastic.

Doors marred by years

of dart games and thumb tacks were sanded down and refinished. Floors with paint worn thin were recovered in bright red.

The biggest changes, though, were made in the bathrooms. Mirrors were installed, exposed pipes covered, curtains placed on the showers and doors on the toilet stalls. Also, phones were installed in every room, which range from singles to triples, in

a system connected to a ground-floor reception center which will announce guests coming up.

The Princeton girls, like Princeton men, will have no restriction on hours or on times when members of the opposite sex are allowed in dormitory rooms. Also, there is no restriction on alcoholic beverages anywhere on campus.

SDS Hits Service on Railroads

NEW YORK (AP) — The radical Students for a Democratic Society has found a cause it hopes will draw support from even conservative members of the establishment-fighting the Long Island and New Haven railroads.

SDS says its goals include improved service without fare increases, something New York's commuters are not likely to argue with.

The Long Island Rail Road itself is taking a positive view of the situation:

"There's always a role for people like SDS to play," a railroad spokesman says, "to challenge the establishment, to question some of the traditional things we do. Some of the philosophies they espouse are good."

And he adds: "These young people will grow up to be old commuters."

SDS moved into the tangled New York commuting scene soon after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller promised on Aug. 7 that the Long Island's commuter service will be the finest in the nation within 60 days.

One SDS member working on its "Transit Project," Larry Hecht, said Friday his group is closer to the progressive labor wing of the SDS than to the revolutionary youth movement segment.

"We want to build an alliance of students with everyone else in the city such as in this mass transit project. We think students can align with the rest of the population in important things. And we'd take money from capitalist sources and apply it to people's needs."

Hecht agrees that some establishment members would go along with the aims, which also involve improvement of the city's subway system, but he doubts there would be much establishment support for the SDS financing ideas.

Some of the money for the project, he said, could come in part by ending the "tax shelter" on real estate owned by the merged Penn Central Railroad.

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"BUT HE WAS THE FOUNDER, SAM... AND HE OWNED THE PLACE!"

SEEKS NEW ROUTE

Icebreaker Noses Into NW Passage

NEW YORK (AP) — The ice-breaking tanker, S.S. Manhattan, entered the Northwest Passage Friday through which it hopes to open a commercial shipping route to the oil-rich Alaskan North Slope.

The 1,005-foot ship was dispatched on the historic venture across the top of Canada by Humble Oil & Refining Co., one of a dozen companies drilling for oil on the Slope above the Arctic Circle.

If the Manhattan proves that ships can negotiate the ice-clogged Northwest Passage, oil from the Slope will be transported to U.S. East Coast ports.

THE TANKER dropped anchor in Kap Atthall off Thule, Greenland, Thursday after completing the first leg of its planned 8,800-mile round trip voyage.

It had carried preliminary tests in the ice pack east of Baffin Island earlier in the week. Stanley B. Haas, Humble's Northwest Passage project

manager, said the tests were "somewhat severe."

Ice encountered in the test was primarily second-year ice, which is normally avoided by ships because of its hardness and strength. The ice floes through which the Manhattan nosed its way ranged from wheelbarrow-sized chunks to some larger than a football field. Thickness ranged up to 15 feet.

"THE TEST demonstrated that we have basically a very fine vessel," Haas said. "We haven't proved that we can successfully traverse the Northwest Passage but we are cautiously optimistic about the success of our voyage."

Walter Devine, who is responsible for the ship's design and operation, said, "The bow cracked ice just as we expected and the propellers took the pounding from the broken ice without any difficulty at all."

Navy 'Stifles' Dissent on F-14, Hartke Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke accused the Navy Friday of trying to stifle criticism of the multibillion dollar F14 fighter plane and said he plans to keep talking about it until six critical secret studies are released.

The Indiana Democrat renewed his attack on the F14 as the Senate continued to debate the \$20-billion military procurement authorization bill at a leisurely pace.

A vote is scheduled Monday on the amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to stop the Air Force from buying 23 more C5A super transports, a \$533-million item.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., defended the plane, calling it vital to the nation's defense posture. It is being built in Georgia. Most of the criticism has dealt with the terms of the contract, rather than the plane's abilities, though Proxmire has questioned the need for the big transport.

Hartke said the documents he seeks to have released deal with such things as its alleged limitations, costs and alternative planes.

"Despite the efforts of top Navy officials to stifle dissent," he said, "objections to the F14 continue to be heard from the office of the secretary of defense and from inside the Navy itself."

"As the Senate prepares to pass judgment on a new authorization request for the F14, we should not be misled by official statements which try to hide or obscure these internal objections," Hartke added.

"In keeping with my promise to continue discussion of the F14 until all relevant information has been made available," he went on, "I will list some of these internal objections and renew my request that they be a part of the public debate."

As voting neared, there were signs that senators

supporting cutbacks in the bill had lost some momentum over the August recess.

FCC Probes TV 'Staging' of Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission closed out its investigation Friday of alleged "staging" of incidents by television networks at last year's Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

The FCC accepted reports by the three major networks in which American Broadcasting Co. admitted one staging incident, but all networks denied three others.

"Further action is not warranted," the FCC said. ABC acknowledged one of its film producers, while moving between police and National Guard lines, had picked up part of a sign saying "Welcome to Chicago," and put it on a small trash fire so he could film it burning.

The network called this "a departure from our strict standards of journalistic ethics," the producer, it said, was reprimanded and suspended for 30 days without pay.

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Violence Seminar Draws 100

About 100 officials from Los Angeles County's junior colleges, colleges and universities Friday attended a day-long district attorney's seminar on student unrest.

The gathering was called by Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger to help school administrators cope with the expected outbreak of violence this fall.

"Whenever you are confronted with a difficult decision involving violence or the threat of violence, the more information you have, the better," Younger said. "The same criminal law applied on the campus applies on skid row."

Younger said school authorities should not be blamed if violence breaks out because they never "look courses in mob psychology or guerrilla warfare while studying to be educators."

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Divorce Reform Bill Signed, Effective Jan. 1

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, whose first marriage ended in divorce, signed a major California divorce reform bill Friday. He said it was a "step towards removing some of the trauma" involved in divorce.

The bill, effective Jan. 1 eliminates the traditional grounds for divorce, including the common one of cruelty. It cuts the waiting period for a final decree

from one year to six months.

The measure tries to eliminate the finding of fault with either husband or wife. There will be a "dissolution of marriage" based on one of two grounds: insanity or irreconcilable differences.

IN A BRIEF written statement, Reagan said, "Divorce is a tragic thing and while we cannot eliminate it or its causes through legislation, this

bill will do much to remove the side-show elements of many divorce cases.

He said it would help remove acrimony and bitterness from divorce, factors which he said are harmful to the children and society as a whole.

The Republican governor was divorced in 1948 by his actress-wife Jane Wyman after eight years of marriage. She charged him with cruelty and said his interest in politics

came between them.

Reagan later married debutant-starlet Nancy Davis, his present wife. He had two children by each marriage.

In his autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me," Reagan wrote that the divorce action by Miss Wyman took him by surprise.

"THERE IS no easy way to break up a home and I don't think there is any way to ease the bewildered pain of children at

such times," he said in the book.

In his press statement Friday, the governor said the bill contains some technical flaws which will have to be corrected. But he said the bill's authors, Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, and Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, has assured him they would be fixed.

The bill does away with these long-time grounds for divorce: extreme cru-

elty, adultery, desertion, wilful neglect, habitual drunkenness and conviction of a felony.

Incurable insanity is the only holdover ground.

THE COUPLE'S community property would be divided substantially equally. Alimony would be awarded primarily on the basis of need and not in a punitive fashion.

Bitter court fights between husband and wives, with their children caught

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 6, 1971

in between as innocent victims, would largely be eliminated, supporters of the bill said.

Reagan declined to comment to reporters on the bill before leaving Sacramento Friday on a trip to Manila where he will represent President Nixon at the dedication of a Philippine cultural center.

Reagan Signs Annual Pay Boost for Self, Legislators

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan gave legislators a \$3,200-a-year pay raise Friday and boosted salaries for his own job and those of more than 100 top state officials.

But 100 of the 120 legislators and the governor will have to be re-elected next year to get the raises because they don't go into effect until January, 1971. Reagan is expected to run for a second term in 1970.

tive pay raises will help offset the cost of living.

Lawmakers also get \$25 a day expenses while on legislative business.

All 80 assemblymen and 26 of the 40 senators face re-election next year, before the pay raises take effect. The increase take effect immediately for several appointed state officials but the constitution forbids elected state officers from getting pay raises in their current terms of office.

services. Their new pay will be \$35,000 a year.

Other elected officials will receive the same amount in 1971. They are the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state controller, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction, all formerly \$25,000.

The bill signed by the governor boosts pay for assemblymen and senators from \$16,000 to \$19,200 a year. It raises the governor's annual salary from \$44,100 to \$49,100.

THE BILLS giving California communities the power to regulate topless and bottomless entertainment were sponsored by Assemblymen John Quimby, D-Rialto, and Floyd L. Wakefield, R-South Gate.

Reagan also signed bills giving local governments the power to ban or limit topless and bottomless entertainers and setting maximum noise level for airports.

In the absence of local control, the State Alcoholic Beverage Department has attempted to regulate topless and bottomless bars. But it has been blocked by court action.

REGARDING pay raises, Reagan quoted the state's Little Hoover Commission as saying, "It is clear it is time for California to meet the level of compensation offered by comparable employers in the field of executive salaries."

Democratic Assemblyman John Francis Foran, D-San Francisco, sponsored the bill regulating noise levels at airports. It requires the State Aeronautics Department to adopt noise standards for airports. Violations will carry fines of \$1,000.

California voters gave legislators and the governor the power to set Assembly and Senate salaries, within limits, in 1966. The statewide vote activated a legislative pay increase from \$50,000 to \$16,000 a year.

Among state officials scheduled for immediate pay raises are director of finance and the secretaries of business and transportation, resources, human relations and agriculture and

Reagan Eyes Tax Reform Session

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan, in a surprise statement, disclosed Friday he is considering summoning the Legislature into special session for another try at passing his defeated property tax reform plan.

formians will be able to vote on his plan at next year's election. It is in the form of a constitutional amendment requiring a vote of the people.

His statement came in a speech that stressed tax-cutting and special reductions — probably two of the main issues in his expected 1970 re-election campaign.

Newsman later asked the Republican governor if that meant he will call a special legislative session.

"It meant exactly what it said," he replied. "I have not ruled it out."

His main target was inflation. He declared, "There is only one really basic major cause of inflation — government spending, the high cost of government."

THE GENERAL session adjourned in August without passing his plan that would have raised sales and income taxes, with the money going for additional school support and property tax reductions.

HIS AUDIENCE was a top level gathering of California's business leaders, the annual Sacramento Host Breakfast sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Lawmakers won't hold another session until January. A brief session to consider Reagan's vetoes will begin Monday, but Reagan will be gone most of the week, representing the United States at the dedication of a cultural center in the Philippines.

"If the Legislature will act in the 1970 session, or before," he said, then Cali-

He can call a special session whenever he wants.

Governor OKs Stiff Pesticide Legislation

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday signed legislation giving the state director of agriculture new authority to ban harmful pesticides in California.

Senate but was killed in the Assembly Agriculture Committee. Some provisions of that legislation were written into the Beilenson measure by the committee.

The bill by Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, represented the only major bugkiller control measure to survive the 1966 Legislature.

The final bill, among other things, requires the director to publish the extent of use and sales of harmful pesticides and inform the Legislature on progress being made to abolish "environmentally harmful" bug-killers.

A bill to ban DDT by Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, passed the

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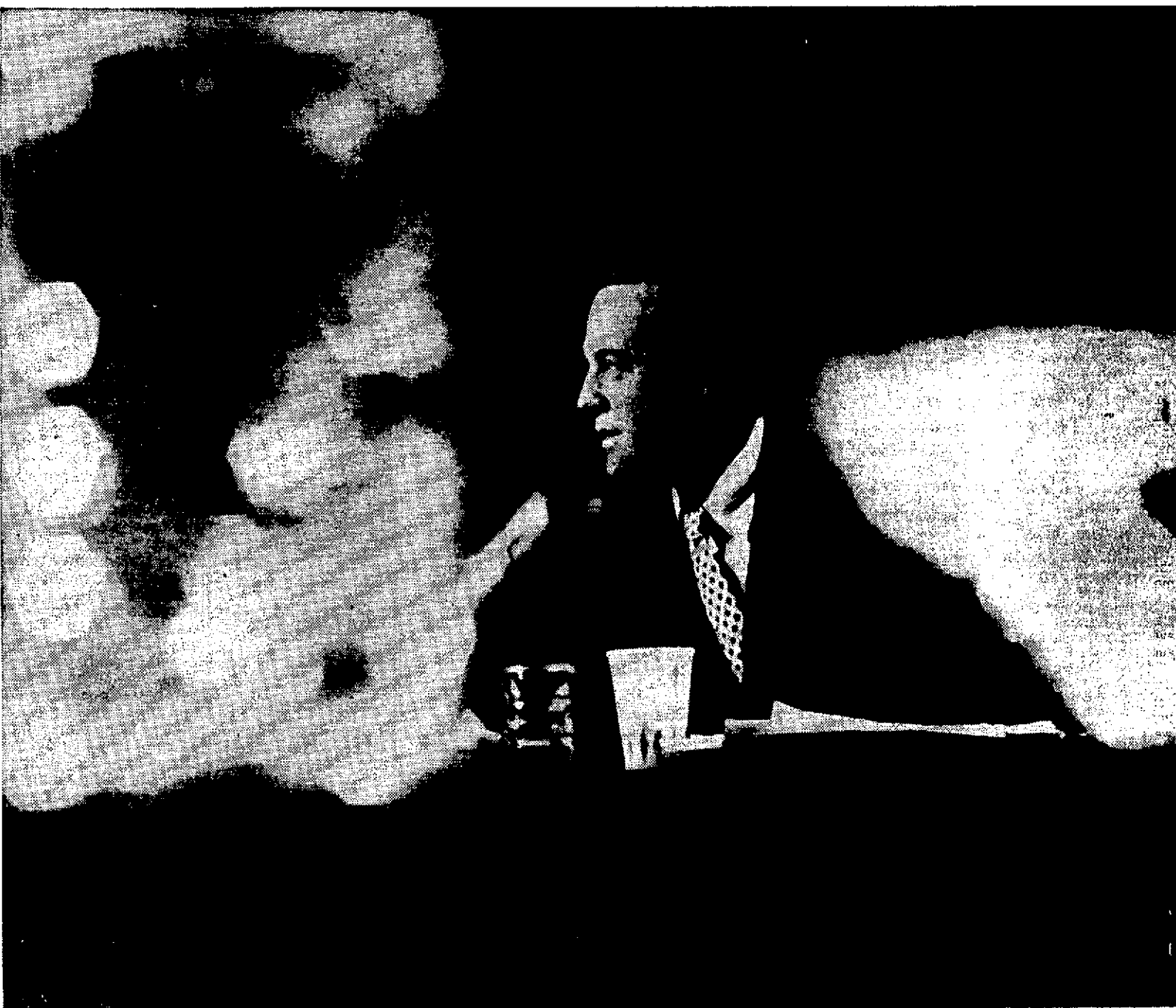
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
7 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 New Casper Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 *Felix the Cat
7:30
2 Black Heritage: History
7 Smokey Bear Show
(premiere). Comedy and conservation message.
9 *Most of Maturity
13 Bozo the Clown
8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Here Comes the Grump
(premiere). Animated-fantasy series of boy and dog.
7 The Cattanooga Cats.
Soft-rock cats host short cartoons.
9 Abbott and Costello
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Adventures of Gumbly
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoons)
4 The Pink Panther (premiere). Blake Edwards cartoons, plus "The Inspector" segment.
5 *Campus Digest
9 *Movie: "Wing and a Prayer." Don Ameche, Dana Andrews ('44)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf (premiere). Jack ("Oliver!") Wild stars, with fantasy characters played by costumed actors.
5 *Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats." Corinne Calvet ('59)
7 Hot Wheels (premiere). Cartoon series of responsible auto club, with safe driving tips.
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys (premiere). Cartoons
11 *Movie: "End of the River." Sabu ('47)
13 *The Amazing Three
10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (premiere). Cartoon story of three generations of air experts.
9 *Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea ('58)
13 *Movie: "Dalton Girls," Merry Anders ('57)
10:30
2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Jambo, Marshall Thompson (premiere). "Herman the Hippo, and Lisa the Elephant — Africa's Odd Couple." Ivan Tors' live-action stories, with new animal star each week.
5 *Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn ('46)
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11:00 A.M.
4 Baseball Today
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 *Movie: "A Run for Your Money," Alec Guinness (Br. — '50)
11:15
4 Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
11:30
2 The Herucloids
7 American Bandstand
'69, Dick Clark, Edwin Hawkins Singers
11 *Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien ('53)
13 *Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
12:30
2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Red Menace," Robert Rockwell ('49)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, the Grass Roots
11 Evans-Novak Report
1:00 P.M.
2 U.S. Open Tennis Championships (Forest Hills). Coverage has been extended to include Monday at 4:30 p.m., to make up for early rain-outs.
7 *Movie: "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power ('53)
9 *Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
11 *Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
13 Commercials
1:30
13 FORUM CHAMPIONSHIP
★ WRESTLING with GICK HEARN (90 min.) Color
Taped at the Forum
2:00 P.M.
4 World Series of Golf (Akron). Arnold Palmer, Jim Simpson, Charlie Jones. Start of 2-day contest between winners of Masters, U.S. Open, PGA and British Open.
5 *Movie: "The Weapon," Steve Cochrane ('57)
- 2:30
9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," William Holden
3:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick & The Mighty Goshaw
7 *Movie: "6 Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis
11 *Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar
13 Samson (cartoon)
3:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
4 *Movie: "Crime on the High Seas," James Robertson Justice
13 *The Patty Duke Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Eddie Harris (saxophone), Mose Allison (piano)
5 *Jai Alai
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth. Tensions on cavalry outpost.
13 *McHale's Navy
4:30
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Abby Dalton, Morey Amsterdam, Paul Winchell. Talent is from BYU, Kansas, Louisville, Air Force
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
5:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on newcomers to L.A., Negroes in advertising, Sony Bager of Hell's Angels.
5 Scene '70
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Hoosier 100 Indy-type car race, Jim McKay, Keith Jackson, Chris Economaki. Taped earlier today at Indianapolis.
13 Jerry Quarry-Brian London Fight (Oakland). Chick Hearn with taped replay of Quarry's victory.
28 *Museum Open House
34 *Football (soccer)
5:30
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 KNBC Newservice
9 *Twilight Zone: "And When the Sky Was Opened." Rod Taylor
11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
28 News in Perspective
Harrison Salisbury is guest moderator, for discussion of Russia-China conflicts, Northern Ireland, welfare proposals
6:00 P.M.
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 *One Step Beyond: "Death Waltz," Elizabeth Montgomery
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
6:30
2 NFL Football: New York Giants at Minnesota Vikings, Jack Whitaker
4 KNBC News Conference
★ DISTRICT ATTORNEY EVELLE J. YOUNGER on Campus Violence
Bob Abernethy, Tom Brokaw and David Horowitz are panelists.
5 Melody Ranch, with David Houston, Jimmy Wakely
7 BOB HOPE Visits Reedy!
★ "THE ROSEY GRIER SHOW" also Sally Blair, segment on a "model exchange"
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar (R): "Flamenco"
7:00 P.M.
4 Miss America Pageant, Bert Parks, Debbie Bryant (live from Atlantic City). Finalists vie for Judith Anne Ford's crown, with a new mod-type theme in a musical salute to youth.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "By the Book." Linda Meiklejohn, Jess Pearson. Homesteading sisters find more trouble than romance.
11 World of Lowell Thomas: "Sons of the Rising Sun." Japan's Nikko
13 Wonders of the World: "African Safari" (R)
28 *NET Journal: "Science and Conscience" (R)
7:30
5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henrey (Br. — '49)
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange, guest Kaye Stevens
9 *Movie: "Two Rode Together," James Stewart, Richard Widmark ('61)
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh, relief pitcher Al McBean
13 Wonderful World of Women: "Spanish Seniors," Bill Burrud (R)
7:40
11 Dodger Warm-Up
7:55
11 Baseball: Dodgers at San Diego Padres, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

TELE-VUES

Networks Fight
for Kiddies TimeBy GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

This morning two networks, ABC and NBC, open their new drive for the kiddies market with a new batch of cartoon and animated-live action shows. CBS will be around with its fall line next week.

The guts of most of these kid shows in the past has been a children's variation on the sock, 'em, shoot 'em up of westerns and "action" films — only, of course, nobody dies. They just see "stars" and flashing bright lights. The kids lapped it up and laughed.

The effect of all these shows on the kids, left to the tender mercies of this mechanical baby sitter by parents either too busy around the house or unwilling to allow them out on the streets where they might get hurt, has been deplored in national campaigns by various individuals and organizations who believe all this violence has a bad effect on the children.

THUS IT was with the comic books, before TV, when Dr. Fred Wertheim called attention to the fact that comic books were injurious to the mental health of children. This warning didn't stop the sale of comic books, but I suppose, TV did, because it began where the comic books left off and in animated color did the job better.

Of course, an entire generation before comic books was also subjected to this same deleterious influence by such paper backs as the "The Buffalo Bill" stories where "Pehaski," the long-hair, was constantly threatened with scalping or burning at the stake.

There were also the Saturday movie matinees where for a dime (I think it was) you could see villi-

ans subjecting heroines to fates worse than death, and the hero arriving in the nick and pulling no punches in dealing with the cads.

There was William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Buck Jones and other cowboys engaged in fisticuffs in every other frame and all this was held up as the triumph of the good guys over the bad and felt to be an object lesson the young could well take to heart. All this is past, alas. The cowboys remaining on TV all are getting wealthy doing commercials for cigarettes and beer, and are more interested in chasing the heroine than the villain.

AS AN excursion into the influences of media on the immature mind it is therefore possible to explain that we older guys were numbered into accepting the clean shaven as heroes. The villains wouldn't have been believable unless they needed haircuts, wore beards, or at least moustaches.

I offer this suggestion to people confused as to why the "older generation" is so irritated with hair with as much proof of validity as is available to those who charge kid shows on TV are responsible for the acceptance of violence in the streets and the acceptance of wars. I just don't have any proof and neither do the stalwarts who think comic books and Saturday morning cartoons are responsible for the Vietnam War or the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

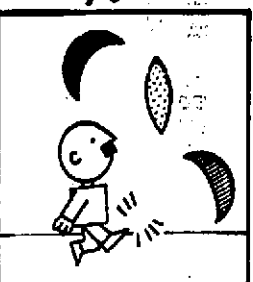
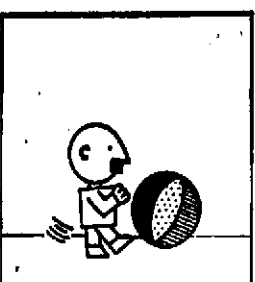
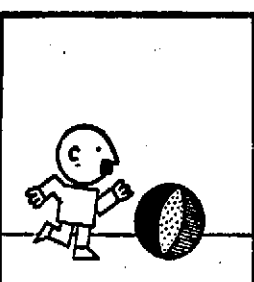
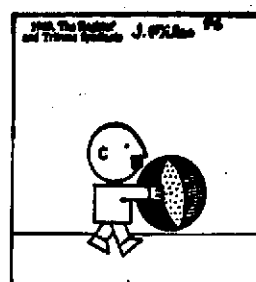
Meanwhile, back at the network executive offices, it has been decided to try something "different" for Saturday mornings. It may or may not do the kiddies any good, but it will at least take some of the heat off the networks.

- 8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
13 American West, Jack Smith: "Stairway to the Stars" (R). Palm Springs tramway.
28 *Art '69, Jim Woods (Studio Watts), Mr. Kumas (Timbuktu West, in Oakland). Arts in the ghetto.
8:30
7 Lawrence Welk Show. Tunes made famous by bands and vocalists of the big ballroom era
13 Buck Owens Show
9:00 P.M.
4 All-Star Circus, Tony Curtis. Leading circus acts from around the world take part in an hour filmed at the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris.
13 Bill Anderson Show
28 *NET Playhouse: "Devil," Chhabhi Biswas, Soumitra Chatterjee (R). Religious fantasy
9:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Ed Begley (R). There's trouble for Charley when a carpenter is hired to add a room to the house for the triplets.
5 *Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason, Stewart Granger ('46)
7 Johnny Cash Show, with Mason Williams, Charlie Pride, Ian and Sylvia, McCall and Brill. Cash sings "Boy Named Sue"
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Kitty Wells Show
10:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner (R). Unwitting courier for messages between Hogan and a woman spy at the Hofbrau, Schultz suddenly is earmarked by the Gestapo for transfer to the Russian front.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Frank Evans (R). Answering a silent burglar alarm, Malloy and Reed wind up in a shoot-out, then help a lost senior citizen.
9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Ozzie Nelson, Mort Sahl, Jack LaLanne, Diane Baker, Rona Jaffe, Green Bay Packers' Jerry Kramer
13 Ernest Tubb Show
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney. A jungle safari
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

- Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Larry Hovis (R). Scruffy disappears, and the finger of suspicion points at the captain, who had suggested Mrs. Muir get a larger dog. (Final NBC outing for series, which moves to ABC.)
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 Dodger Scoreboard
13 Swinging' Gospel
28 *The Toy That Grew Up: "Dancing Mothers," Clara Bow ('27)
10:45
11 Ken Jones, News
11:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 ABC Weekend News
9 *Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, Cesar Romero ('43)
11 The Joe Pyne Show
11:15
7 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz, Brock Peters, Cicely Tyson, William Windom, David Schneider (R). Judd aids a Negro convict who is desperately trying to clear himself of a crime he didn't commit.
11:30
2 Cleo Roberts Report
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Polly Bergen, Alan Alda, Gloria Loring, Joe Namath, Bake and Jim Turner
5 *Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart, Anne Bancroft, Sebastian Cabot ('57)
13 *Movie: "All Through the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)
11:45
2 *Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding ('49)
12:15
7 *Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters, Barry Sullivan ('54)
12:30
9 *Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Wm. Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Truman vs. Stalin."
1:15
2 *Movie: "The Nevada," Randolph Scott
1:30
5 *Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell
11 *Movies: "Madeleine," "Poet's Pub" and "Treasure of Ghengis Khan"

- 2:00 A.M.
7 Adventures of Seaspray

PERKINS

Nathan Leopold Appears
on TV, Talks of Prison

BY RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nathan Leopold, a codefendant in the famous Loeb-Leopold murder trial, lives a quiet life now, working with a hospital in Puerto Rico since his release from prison.

He does not appear often in television interviews, but he taped one recently for the Ed Nelson show, Friday morning, Ch. 7. The taping was aired Friday and Nelson, formerly a performer on "Peyton Place," discussed prison rehabilitation with Leopold.

"The American prison system doesn't generally rehabilitate," says Leopold in the interview. "Prisons are so large, matters of security, matters of routine take up so much time there is nothing left for rehabilitation."

Only a few prisons really have a program, he said.

"In 1933," said Leopold, "my codefendant and I started the first correspondence high school in any penal institution of which I have any knowledge. Here the men were able to work on their own time in their cells. They got nothing for it... were willing to give up their time to doing their assignments. They were motivated. They had a real desire to learn."

"Now this has grown

very much. Schools, high schools exist in many penitentiaries... I know one where a man can nowadays do three years of college and they're hoping to add the fourth year soon... so that degrees will actually be awarded."

Nelson said: "Even with the limited facilities available during your time in prison you learned over 26 or 27 languages. How did you manage the time and energies for that?"

Leopold replied: "Well, the one luxury of the convict is unlimited leisure. Now there aren't awfully many alternatives. If you happen to be a baseball fan, all right, you listen to the radio, the baseball game. There are

no nightclubs... There are no dancing parties so what you do... your

choice is between doing something like studying, self-improvement or lying on your bunk and counting the cracks in the wall."

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Open War Near for NBA, ABA

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Lakers' general manger Fred Schaus feels "open warfare" with the ABA is inevitable, but he does not expect his captain, Elgin Baylor, to jump to the younger league.

Baylor, a Laker for 11 years, has not signed his contract for this season, and it was rumored he may be considering a coaching post with the Washington Caps.

Asked about that possibility, Schaus replied, "We are very hopeful of signing Elgin, and we are close in our negotiations. Elgin has assured us that, if he continues to play, he would want to finish out career as a Laker."

Schaus refused to elaborate on why Baylor has yet to sign, saying "I don't want to negotiate through the press. You know what happened with the Drysdale-Koufax thing. It's not fair to Elgin or to us to air our feelings."

Baylor says his attorneys will do all his talking. On Thursday, the 34-year-old veteran refused to deny that his representative has talked to Earl Foreman, new owner of the Washington team.

Schaus was more vocal on the "feud" brewing between the leagues in the last few months.

"I expect to see open warfare, much like the AFL and NFL. Ultimately, something must be done. Either a merger or a common draft. Basketball cannot survive under the present circumstances."

When asked if he expects to see player raids stepped up, Schaus responded dryly, "who in that league would we go after? They don't have many good players."

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 5)

Walt Refuses to Panic Despite Dodger Loss

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — No one will admit it, of course, but when the Dodgers headed south to take on the one time meek and most co-operative Padres, there were visions of a sweep of the series and hold on first place in that merry little playground known as the National League West.

It's now two games and many frustrations later and all the Dodgers have to show is two embarrassing losses.

San Diego bilked the Dodgers again Friday night, 4-1, and the chuckles from the Western Division's other four hopefuls

DODGER OF DAY
WILLIE DAVIS cracked four singles as Dodgers bowed to Padres, 4-1.

could be heard in the background.

The Dodgers collected a fist full of hits off Joe Kiebro—10 of them altogether—but few were timely and none were for distance. All were singles as the Dodgers stranded 11

runners during the evening.

Still, manager Walter Alston, the picture of patience, refuses to push the panic button.

"The only change I have in mind is to rest Manny Mota," Alston announced after the game. "I hate to take a .300 hitter out of the lineup but he hasn't been swinging right lately," the manager added, noting Mota, the Dodgers' leading hitter, has had but two hits his last 17 appearances at the plate.

"We got plenty of hits

against the Padres, just not at the right time. We seemed to hit the ball on the ground all night.

"Even with the loss there were some bright spots, especially from the bullpen. Al McBean, Alan Foster and Joe Moeller all threw pretty good."

It was hardly consolation for the Dodgers' second loss in a row to a club they'd handled with ease in nine of the 11 previous sessions. Worse yet, the setback drops the O'Malleys into third place in the wild, wild West, still 1½ games back of the leader, San Francisco, but only a half jump in front of the fast-closing Atlanta.

Preston Gomez, the former Dodger coach and now pilot of the Pads covered the first two games of the series to a T when he said after Friday's contest, "Good pitching will stop any club."

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

ROUTINE PLAY FOR ROBERTO



PITTSBURGH'S Roberto Clemente makes one of his spectacular catches Friday, racing into right-center to make diving catch of Al Spangler's drive. Pirates flattened Cubs, 9-2. Story on Page B-2.

—AP Wirephoto

Murphy Thinks Positive

Despite Sore Arm,
Stops Chisox 3-1

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Tom Murphy insists he's a positive thinker but he keeps inheriting negative records.

Murphy owns two Angel pitching marks today and they are a source of embarrassment.

ANGEL OF DAY

JAY JOHNSTONE hit two-run homer to provide margin of victory in 3-1 decision over Chicago.

barrage. He hit his 18th batsmen of the season Friday night and uncorked his 14th wild pitch. He also left the game after seven innings with a sore arm.

The ingredients for a nightmarish evening were plainly evident but through it all Murphy was able to smile. The mitigating circumstance in this case was a 3-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and Murphy was the beneficiary for the ninth time this year.

"Sooner or later I'm going to establish a record that's worth something," he grinned, not at all concerned about a dull pain under his right arm.

"I don't think it's anything," he said. "It just feels like a cramp or a mile strain. I'll take some heat treatments tomorrow and I don't think I'll miss a turn."

The young right-hander said the arm began to bother him while pitching in the sixth inning. He mowed the Sox down in order in the seventh and then informed Angel manager Lefty Phillips and trainer Freddie Frederico that he'd had enough.

"Maybe I should have a sore arm all the time," Murphy allowed. "That was one of the few innings I wasn't in any trouble. I found I couldn't put much on my slider in the seventh so I threw almost all changeups. I didn't want to continue after that and I don't think they wanted me to either."

As was the case Thursday, the Angels won the battle in their first swings at the Chisox. Sandy Alomar outlegged an infield roller to the right of the mound and Jay Johnstone followed with his eighth home run of the season.

Johnstone does not hit them often but there can be little argument about his sense of timing with his long distance jolts. The last time Jay put one out of the park was back on July 29 and it came in the

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Forum Wrestling, KCOP (13), 1:30 p.m.
World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.
Jai Alai, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
Hoosier 100 Auto Race (Tape) KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Jerry Quarry vs. Brian

London (tape), KCOP (13), 5 p.m.

New York Giants vs. Minnesota Vikings, KNXT (2), 6:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Buffalo vs. Rams, KABC, 8 p.m.

Chicago vs. Angels, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego, KFI, 8 p.m.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	84	54	.609	—
New York	78	57	.578	4½
Pitts.	72	61	.541	9½
St. Louis	73	63	.537	10
Phila.	55	80	.407	27½
Montreal	41	96	.299	42½

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	76	60	.559	—
Cinci.	73	60	.549	1½
Dodgers	74	61	.548	1½
Atlanta	75	63	.543	2
Houston	71	64	.526	4½
San Diego	42	95	.307	34½

Friday's Results

San Diego 4, Dodgers 1.
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0.
Houston 2, San Fran. 0.
Atlanta 11, Cinci. 2.
Pitts. 9, Chicago 2.
N.Y. 5-2, Phila. 1-4.

Games Today

Dodgers (Sutton 15-13) at San Diego (Kiebro 4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 9-11), 7:30 p.m.
Montreal (Robertson 4-12) at St. Louis (Gibson 14-10), 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Jarvis 10-9) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-5), 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco (Ervant 2-1) at Houston (Lemasler 16-13), 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	94	44	.681	—
Detroit	79	58	.577	14½
Boston	73	62	.541	19½
Wash.	71	67	.514	23
New York	68	68	.500	25
Cleveland	55	83	.399	39

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	83	53	.610	—
Oakland	76	59	.563	6½
Angels	58	76	.433	24
Kan. City	55	81	.404	28
Chicago	53	81	.396	29
Seattle	51	84	.378	31½

Friday's Results

Angels 3, Chicago 1.
Boston 9, Wash. 8.
Cleve. 2-0, N.Y. 1-2.
Baltimore 8, Detroit 4.
Oakland 5, Minn. 4.
Seattle 5, Kan. City 4.

Games Today
Chicago (Wynn 4-5) at Angels (Kiebro 4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Hall 12-4) at Oakland (Gibson 14-11), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 14-21) at Detroit (Loch 17-3), 7:30 p.m.
Washington (Coleman 10-11) at Boston (Nolan 5-5), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Rooker 4-12) at Seattle (Ervant 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Bahrman 8-13) at Cleveland (Yant 8-18), 7:30 p.m.

Namath Has 'Knee' Woes, May Not Face Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Joe Namath, sporting a silver-gray suit and sipping a bloody mary through his Fu Manchu mustache, said Friday an ailing knee might keep him out of tonight's preseason game with the Dallas Cowboys.

But nobody took him seriously.

New York Jets coach Weeb Ewbank had planned to use his star quarterback three quarters before a sellout crowd of 73,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

Broadway Joe wasn't so sure.

"I may not play at all. I haven't practiced all week," Namath said at

promotion breakfast for his new auto transmission franchise company.

"I work out tonight and again before the game and I'll just have to see. This game isn't as important as a season game and I may not play at all."

Namath, who came to Dallas a day before the rest of the Jets with flanker Don Maynard to promote their joint business venture, said he injured one of his knees in last week's 24-21 win over Minnesota.

He said he had a form of bursitis in the knee but he said it was not the

same injury that put his career on the line in recent years.

Maynard, standing near his quarterback, said the Super Bowl champions could win without Namath. "Could the Baltimore Colts win without Johnny Unitas?" Maynard asked. "Obviously they could."

But Namath said he would talk with Ewbank, who would make the final decision whether he would play.

The Cowboys, who never have played any American Football League team other than the Houston Oilers, will send their famed defense to try to

subdue Namath and the Jets.

The game is the second Cowboy preseason sellout in the Cotton Bowl and will push the Dallas five-game attendance past 323,000. The Jets will have drawn 352,000 in six games.

Namath said the Jets have 10 players from Texas on their roster.

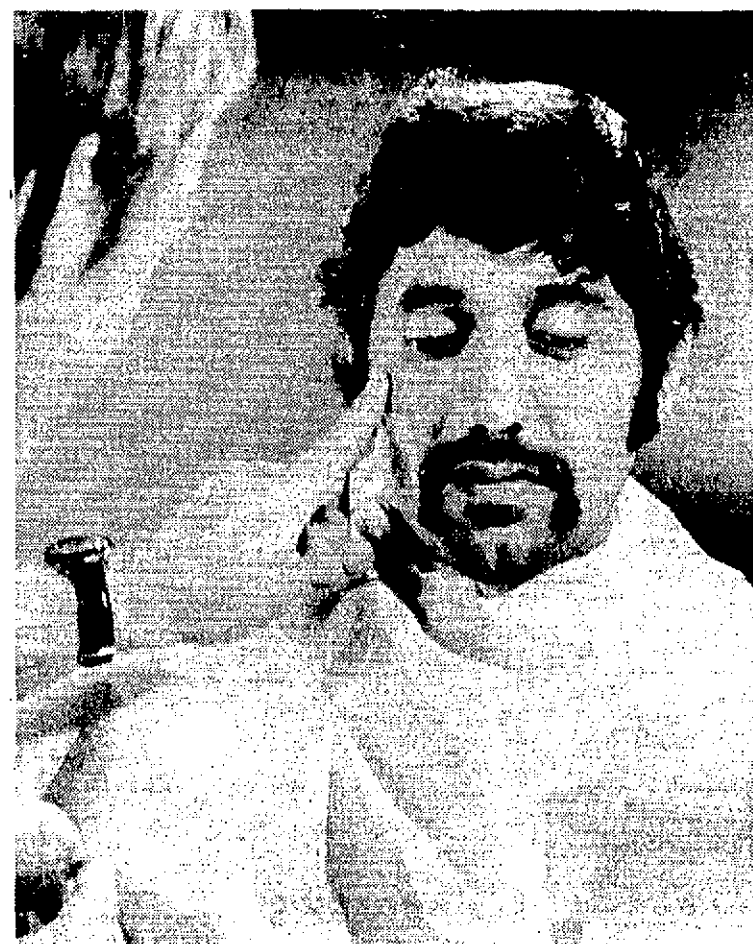
"How can the Cowboys be called the Cowboys when we have more Cowboys than the Cowboys?" The flashy passer said, poking Maynard, who played

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 4)

MAKEUP CAN'T HIDE GIMPY LEGS

Joe Namath, Jet super quarterback, gets makeup before filming television commercial Friday in Dallas. Joe announced at press conference that he won't play in exhibition game tonight against Cowboys if his knees hurt.

—AP Wirephoto



SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Caliente (Thoroughbreds) noon; Del Mar (Thoroughbreds) 2 p.m.; Los Alamitos (Quarter horses) 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, Irwindale Raceway, all 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

Pro Football — Buffalo vs. Rams, L.A. Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Chicago vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Wrestling — Forum, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.

Pro Football Odds

Rams 15 over Buffalo (AFL). Kansas City 14 over Atlanta. Dallas 5 over New York Jets (AFL). Cleveland 3 over Washington. Detroit 4 over Philadelphia. Green Bay 16 over Pittsburgh. Minnesota 10 over New York Giants. New Orleans 3 over Houston (AFL). San Francisco 5 over St. Louis. Boston vs. Miami, even. Cincinnati 4 over Denver.

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

Quarter Horses Chasing \$50,000 Juvenile Crown

By DAVE DANIEL

The 2-year-old championship of the Los Alamitos quarter horse meeting will be decided tonight—maybe.

Nuther Brother, coming off an impressive win in the \$12,000 Los Ninos Purse last Saturday evening, is heavily favored to run away with the \$50,000-added Juvenile Championship tonight.

Even if he wins as expected, and garners the "championship" title, there will still be a question of doubt as to the meeting's champion youngster.

That's because Whataway To Go, undefeated in six starts this year and who defeated Nuther Brother in the \$90,100 Kindergarten Stakes, has been given the rest of the season off.

The little filly easily defeated Nuther Brother in that race and then came

back to take the Las Ninas, the female counterpart of the Los Ninos, in another easy win.

Her unblemished record and absence from the Juvenile means that her fans will always contend that she beat him and could do it again.

It will be the first outing at 400 yards for most of the youngsters and Nuther Brother has defeated most of the entrants.

The son of Go Man Go has won six of eight starts this year in a repeat performance of Kaweah Bar's record of last year that made him the horse-of-the-year.

Both horses have lost the same races—the Bay Meadows Futurity and the Kindergarten. But both came back to win the Los Ninos and the Juvenile.

Nuther Brother should have little trouble with the line-up of Go Lamb, Ka-

weah Bar Top, Kansas Jet Hanalei, Red Chigger Bar, Rebel Charlie, Rue Feree, Moolah Rocket and Rica's Gold.

Getting up in the last jump, Ettabo edged Dividend's Bar by a nose to capture the \$8,000 Vandy's Flash Friday night at Los Alamitos.

The crowd of 10,721 persons saw Top Rockette, the even-money favorite, attempt to win the Vandy's Flash for the second year in a row. However, she finished third, a head behind the second horse.

Dividend's Bar held the lead throughout most of

the race, but Ettabo was flying at the end to nail the leader at the wire. The winning time was 17.8 second for the 350-yard event, with Danny Cardoza riding Ettabo.

Third choice in the wagering, Ettabo paid \$13.80, \$5.60 and \$2.60. Dividend's Bar returned \$5 and \$2.60, while the show price on Top Rockette was \$2.20.

Terry Lipham chalked up a riding triple, boosting his total to 68, reaching the winner's circle with Parker Bye (\$28.80) in the fourth, Mel's Luck (\$11) in the sixth and Hy Request (\$5.80) in the ninth.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, Sept. 6 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 477—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$18,000.		
2 Silky's Request, Smith	120 3-4	Scratch
8 Teddy Bear Too, Hart	122 3-4	Scratch
10 Request Jane, Crosby	117 10-11	Scratch
3 Neodasha, Adair	117 4-1	Scratch
4 John Gobi, Latham	119 5-1	Scratch
5 Terry Van Doe, Apodaca	114 15-1	Scratch
6 Delicate Miss, Kani	114 15-1	Scratch
9 Wanda's Rocket, Cardoza	114 15-1	Scratch
10 Jack A. Muffin, D. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
11 Relampago Negro, R. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
12 Classy Toni, Latham	117 6-1	Scratch
13 Bar David, Riley	117 6-1	Scratch
14 Letting Johnny, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
SILKY'S REQUEST takes it off with late rally at the wire. TEDDY BEAR 100 yards out, a deep stallion, DERRABIT a stout threat off his best race.		
LONGSHOT—JACK A. MUFFIN.		
478—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.		
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani	123 4-1	Scratch
3 Peter Bob, Dreyer	123 3-1	Scratch
4 Go Home, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
5 Lucky, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
6 Hi Ancho, Adair	117 5-1	Scratch
7 Leo, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
8 Teardrop Kid, Richards	120 10-1	Scratch
9 Deland Bonifacio, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
10 Mitch, Latham	117 9-2	Scratch
11 Irish Sea, R. Banks	117 9-2	Scratch
12 Blue Bar Belle, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
13 Miss Jingle Bar, Cardoza	117 9-2	Scratch
ABEE'S BIRTHDAY rates top figure in the race. TEARDROP KID, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. BLUE BAR BELLE looks very good in that race.		
LONGSHOT—LEAP FART.		
479—THIRD RACE, 340 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Allowances. Purse \$10,000.		
3 Hammond Jeopardy, D. Banks	119 7-2	Scratch
2 Super Royal, Adair	117 3-1	Scratch
1 The Big Man, Brinkley	122 5-2	Scratch
4 Kellamie, Cardoza	116 6-1	Scratch
5 Willow Request, McReynolds	119 4-1	Scratch
6 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Bankroll Bob, R. Banks	116 6-1	Scratch
8 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	120 12-1	Scratch
HAMMOND JEOPARDY gets a good start for action. SUPER ROYAL may be the one to beat. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—DECK BALL.		
480—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
3 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
10 Rick's Gold, Richards	117 4-1	Scratch
2 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	117 4-1	Scratch
1 Bars For Luck, Kani	117 4-1	Scratch
5 Little Dede, Brinkley	117 6-1	Scratch
4 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Goldmums, Richards	121 7-2	Scratch
8 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
9 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
TOM LYON drops for this race. FLYNN COX, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—BARS FOR LUCK.		
481—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Real Charger, Crosby	117 3-1	Scratch

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, Sept. 6, Clear-Fast FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 533—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$18,000.		
2 Silky's Request, Smith	120 3-4	Scratch
8 Teddy Bear Too, Hart	122 3-4	Scratch
10 Request Jane, Crosby	117 10-11	Scratch
3 Neodasha, Adair	117 4-1	Scratch
4 John Gobi, Latham	119 5-1	Scratch
5 Terry Van Doe, Apodaca	114 15-1	Scratch
6 Delicate Miss, Kani	114 15-1	Scratch
9 Wanda's Rocket, Cardoza	114 15-1	Scratch
10 Jack A. Muffin, D. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
11 Relampago Negro, R. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
12 Classy Toni, Latham	117 6-1	Scratch
13 Bar David, Riley	117 6-1	Scratch
14 Letting Johnny, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
SILKY'S REQUEST takes it off with late rally at the wire. TEDDY BEAR 100 yards out, a deep stallion, DERRABIT a stout threat off his best race.		
LONGSHOT—JACK A. MUFFIN.		
478—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.		
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani	123 4-1	Scratch
3 Peter Bob, Dreyer	123 3-1	Scratch
4 Go Home, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
5 Lucky, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
6 Hi Ancho, Adair	117 5-1	Scratch
7 Leo, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
8 Teardrop Kid, Richards	120 10-1	Scratch
9 Deland Bonifacio, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
10 Mitch, Latham	117 9-2	Scratch
11 Irish Sea, R. Banks	117 9-2	Scratch
12 Blue Bar Belle, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
13 Miss Jingle Bar, Cardoza	117 9-2	Scratch
ABEE'S BIRTHDAY rates top figure in the race. TEARDROP KID, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. BLUE BAR BELLE looks very good in that race.		
LONGSHOT—LEAP FART.		
479—THIRD RACE, 340 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Allowances. Purse \$10,000.		
3 Hammond Jeopardy, D. Banks	119 7-2	Scratch
2 Super Royal, Adair	117 3-1	Scratch
1 The Big Man, Brinkley	122 5-2	Scratch
4 Kellamie, Cardoza	116 6-1	Scratch
5 Willow Request, McReynolds	119 4-1	Scratch
6 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Bankroll Bob, R. Banks	116 6-1	Scratch
8 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	120 12-1	Scratch
HAMMOND JEOPARDY gets a good start for action. SUPER ROYAL may be the one to beat. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—DECK BALL.		
480—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
3 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
10 Rick's Gold, Richards	117 4-1	Scratch
2 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	117 4-1	Scratch
1 Bars For Luck, Kani	117 4-1	Scratch
5 Little Dede, Brinkley	117 6-1	Scratch
4 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Goldmums, Richards	121 7-2	Scratch
8 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
9 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
TOM LYON drops for this race. FLYNN COX, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—BARS FOR LUCK.		
481—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Real Charger, Crosby	117 3-1	Scratch

Saturday, Sept. 6, Clear-Fast FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 534—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$18,000.		
2 Silky's Request, Smith	120 3-4	Scratch
8 Teddy Bear Too, Hart	122 3-4	Scratch
10 Request Jane, Crosby	117 10-11	Scratch
3 Neodasha, Adair	117 4-1	Scratch
4 John Gobi, Latham	119 5-1	Scratch
5 Terry Van Doe, Apodaca	114 15-1	Scratch
6 Delicate Miss, Kani	114 15-1	Scratch
9 Wanda's Rocket, Cardoza	114 15-1	Scratch
10 Jack A. Muffin, D. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
11 Relampago Negro, R. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
12 Classy Toni, Latham	117 6-1	Scratch
13 Bar David, Riley	117 6-1	Scratch
14 Letting Johnny, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
SILKY'S REQUEST takes it off with late rally at the wire. TEDDY BEAR 100 yards out, a deep stallion, DERRABIT a stout threat off his best race.		
LONGSHOT—JACK A. MUFFIN.		
478—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.		
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani	123 4-1	Scratch
3 Peter Bob, Dreyer	123 3-1	Scratch
4 Go Home, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
5 Lucky, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
6 Hi Ancho, Adair	117 5-1	Scratch
7 Leo, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
8 Teardrop Kid, Richards	120 10-1	Scratch
9 Deland Bonifacio, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
10 Mitch, Latham	117 9-2	Scratch
11 Irish Sea, R. Banks	117 9-2	Scratch
12 Blue Bar Belle, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
13 Miss Jingle Bar, Cardoza	117 9-2	Scratch
ABEE'S BIRTHDAY rates top figure in the race. TEARDROP KID, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. BLUE BAR BELLE looks very good in that race.		
LONGSHOT—LEAP FART.		
479—THIRD RACE, 340 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Allowances. Purse \$10,000.		
3 Hammond Jeopardy, D. Banks	119 7-2	Scratch
2 Super Royal, Adair	117 3-1	Scratch
1 The Big Man, Brinkley	122 5-2	Scratch
4 Kellamie, Cardoza	116 6-1	Scratch
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7 Bankroll Bob, R. Banks	116 6-1	Scratch
8 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	120 12-1	Scratch
HAMMOND JEOPARDY gets a good start for action. SUPER ROYAL may be the one to beat. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—DECK BALL.		
480—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
3 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
10 Rick's Gold, Richards	117 4-1	Scratch
2 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	117 4-1	Scratch
1 Bars For Luck, Kani	117 4-1	Scratch
5 Little Dede, Brinkley	117 6-1	Scratch
4 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Goldmums, Richards	121 7-2	Scratch
8 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
9 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
TOM LYON drops for this race. FLYNN COX, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—BARS FOR LUCK.		
481—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Real Charger, Crosby	117 3-1	Scratch

Saturday, Sept. 6, Clear-Fast FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 535—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$18,000.		
2 Silky's Request, Smith	120 3-4	Scratch
8 Teddy Bear Too, Hart	122 3-4	Scratch
10 Request Jane, Crosby	117 10-11	Scratch
3 Neodasha, Adair	117 4-1	Scratch
4 John Gobi, Latham	119 5-1	Scratch
5 Terry Van Doe, Apodaca	114 15-1	Scratch
6 Delicate Miss, Kani	114 15-1	Scratch
9 Wanda's Rocket, Cardoza	114 15-1	Scratch
10 Jack A. Muffin, D. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
11 Relampago Negro, R. Banks	117 12-1	Scratch
12 Classy Toni, Latham	117 6-1	Scratch
13 Bar David, Riley	117 6-1	Scratch
14 Letting Johnny, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
SILKY'S REQUEST takes it off with late rally at the wire. TEDDY BEAR 100 yards out, a deep stallion, DERRABIT a stout threat off his best race.		
LONGSHOT—JACK A. MUFFIN.		
478—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.		
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani	123 4-1	Scratch
3 Peter Bob, Dreyer	123 3-1	Scratch
4 Go Home, Cardoza	117 5-1	Scratch
5 Lucky, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
6 Hi Ancho, Adair	117 5-1	Scratch
7 Leo, Latham	117 5-1	Scratch
8 Teardrop Kid, Richards	120 10-1	Scratch
9 Deland Bonifacio, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
10 Mitch, Latham	117 9-2	Scratch
11 Irish Sea, R. Banks	117 9-2	Scratch
12 Blue Bar Belle, Hart	117 9-2	Scratch
13 Miss Jingle Bar, Cardoza	117 9-2	Scratch
ABEE'S BIRTHDAY rates top figure in the race. TEARDROP KID, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. BLUE BAR BELLE looks very good in that race.		
LONGSHOT—LEAP FART.		
479—THIRD RACE, 340 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Allowances. Purse \$10,000.		
3 Hammond Jeopardy, D. Banks	119 7-2	Scratch
2 Super Royal, Adair	117 3-1	Scratch
1 The Big Man, Brinkley	122 5-2	Scratch
4 Kellamie, Cardoza	116 6-1	Scratch
5 Willow Request, McReynolds	119 4-1	Scratch
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7 Bankroll Bob, R. Banks	116 6-1	Scratch
8 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	120 12-1	Scratch
HAMMOND JEOPARDY gets a good start for action. SUPER ROYAL may be the one to beat. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—DECK BALL.		
480—FOURTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
3 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
10 Rick's Gold, Richards	117 4-1	Scratch
2 Red Chigger Bar, Smith	117 4-1	Scratch
1 Bars For Luck, Kani	117 4-1	Scratch
5 Little Dede, Brinkley	117 6-1	Scratch
4 Hanky Dath, Cardoza	117 8-1	Scratch
7 Goldmums, Richards	121 7-2	Scratch
8 Tom Lyon, Latham	117 4-1	Scratch
9 Flynn Cox, R. Banks	123 3-1	Scratch
TOM LYON drops for this race. FLYNN COX, a stout threat, takes it all if top one should falter. THE BIG MAN usually closes with a rush.		
LONGSHOT—BARS FOR LUCK.		
481—FIFTH RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade AA Minus. Purse \$10,000.		
6 Real Charger, Crosby	117 3-1	Scratch

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Saturday, Sept. 6, Clear-Fast			Midsummer 11, Tierney			3	114	7-2
First Post 7:45 P.M.			Belstaff Boy, Harnatz			7	117	4-1
5354—FIRST RACE, 400 yards, 2-year-olds and up in Grade A Minus. Purse \$18,000.			C. K. K. Ladd, Latham			11	117	8-1
			Great Timmy, Barria			2	117	8-1
			Trader Rick, Valen.			5	117	10-1
			SILKY'S REQUEST, Smith			11	117	15-1
2 Silky's Request, Smith			NEW CONCEPT may hold					
8 Teddy Bear Too, Hart			edge. STRONG AWARD look for					
10 Request Jane, Crosby			repeat win. MIDSUMMER 11 Irving					
3 Neodasha, Adair			repeat win.					
4 John Gobi, Latham			LONGSHOT—GREAT TIMMY.					
5 Terry Van Doe, Apodaca								
6 Delicate Miss, Kani			5359—SIXTH RACE, 714 furlongs on					
9 Wanda's Rocket, Cardoza			turf. 3-year-olds and up. Allowances.					
10 Jack A. Muffin, D. Banks			Purse \$12,000.					
11 Relampago Negro, R. Banks			Abee 11, Pierce			5	116	7-5
12 Classy Toni, Latham			T. Morrow, Major			11	116	5-2
13 Bar David, Riley			A-Understanding, Tier			2	116	4-1
14 Letting Johnny, Cardoza			Vespedral, Barria			1	120	6-1
SILKY'S REQUEST takes it off with late rally at the wire. TEDDY BEAR 100 yards out, a deep stallion, DERRABIT a stout threat off his best race.			Valen. V. Valen.			4	116	8-1
			Red Shm, Rosales			7	116	8-1
			A-Hiker, Harnatz			7	116	4-1
			SILKY'S REQUEST and MIDSUMMER 11 are the only ones to repeat.					
			APEX 11 should handle this field.					
			TID MORROW will lead for a while.					
			UNDERSTANDING may hold the others.					
BEYOND CONTROL, Lambi								
La Ka Eagle, Pierce								
478—SECOND RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.								
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani								
3 Peter Bob, D								
479—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.								
2 Abee's Birthday, Kani								
3 Peter Bob, D								
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3 Peter Bob, D								
479—THIRD RACE, 350 yards, 3-year-olds and up in Grade A Plus. Purse \$12,000.								
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Golf World Series Rivals Believe Practice for Laughs

AKRON, Ohio (U) — Ray Floyd was a slight favorite for the \$50,000 top prize in the World Series of Golf while George Archer was looking past the weekend event to a date in a hospital.

"I'm going into a hospital next week to have some tests made and see if I can get well," the 6-foot-6 former ranch hand said Friday. He has what he calls a tennis elbow which causes him pain when he grips a club, and still is troubled with a stomach ailment contracted in Europe.

"He's got an excuse for his bad play," Orville

Moody jibed. "I don't."

There is a \$35,000 difference between first and second money but the atmosphere was relaxed and casual as Archer, U.S. Open title holder Moody, British Open champion Tony Jacklin and PGA winner Floyd went through their final practice rounds.

The gangling Archer, Moody and Jacklin got engrossed in a lengthy and involved conversation on the putting green—so involved they ignored practice. It ranged from putting to finances, the world of golf and their roles in the game.

Archer and Jacklin

carried the most of it, with Moody acting as referee.

"We gonna toss balls for partners?" Moody asked. "I wouldn't want to embarrass anyone by being their partner unless it's by chance."

"I embarrassed him"—a nod to Jacklin—"right out of a sand trap," Archer said.

The 25-year-old Jacklin did a little dance step then turned to Moody.

"It's great to be young," he said. "Do you remember Orville?"

Then the conversation changed to their role in the game.

"You've got to remember the common man, the guy in the street," Jacklin said.

"Remember him? I am the guy in the street," Archer said.

Floyd, meanwhile, was grimly hitting away on the practice tee, working alone while the other three gaggled it up.

Although he missed the cut in last week's Greater Hartford Open, Floyd was installed as the favorite off his record 268 on the demanding 7,180-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course when he won the American Golf Classic earlier this year.

Emerson Extends Laver; Ashe Next In Line Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., and top-seeded Rod Laver Friday gained the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships and will meet each other today.

Ashe breezed by veteran Australian pro Ken Rosewall, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, while Laver had a rougher

time with countryman Roy Emerson before winning 4-6, 8-6, 13-11, 6-4 as play in the \$137,000 event resumed after two days of rain.

John Newcombe of Australia, the second seed, battled back from a two-set deficit to deadlock with Fred Stolle at 10-all in the fifth set. Darkness forced postponement until today.

Stolle took the first two sets, 9-7, 6-3 before Newcombe charged back with 6-1, 6-4 victories. The ultimate winner gains Sunday's other semifinal.

Pancho Gonzales, the grizzled favorite of the gallery, fell to Tony Roche of Australia, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5, 6-0. Roche will meet Earl Buchholz of St. Louis to determine who will play

the Stolle-Newcombe winner.

Virginia Wade, the defender in the women's ranks, bowed to Margaret Smith Court of Australia, 7-5, 6-0, and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., gained the final with Mrs. Court by defeating Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-3.

Laver complained about the condition of the grandstand court. Both he and Emerson asked tournament referee Mike Gibson for permission to wear spikes, but the requests were rejected.

Emerson, after struggling through the bitter third set in which he had fought off set points twice in the 12th game and once again in the 13th, got off badly in the fourth set and Laver led 4-1 before Emerson made a late but futile charge.

Ashe had a somewhat surprisingly easy time with Rosewall. Ashe took the first set after they had exchanged service breaks in the first two games, winning the 14th game at love. He engineered a break in the sixth game of the second set.

Roche said that Gonzales seemed tired and sluggish after the third set and the heavy court was certainly not to Gonzales' liking.

Mrs. Court and Miss Wade were the first players to take the court after the two-day deluge. A helicopter had hovered over the center court for an hour early in the morning in an attempt to dry out the turf.

Both girls found the footing slippery, and pulled sweatsocks over their sneakers to gain better traction. The expedient seemed to work for Mrs. Court but Miss Wade took several falls.



NO WORDS NEEDED

Virginia Wade of Great Britain is a picture of dejection after falling on wet court during her match with Margaret Court in women's semi-finals Friday at Forest Hills. Footing was so bad that both players put heavy wool socks over their sneakers. To add to dejection Miss Wade lost.

—AP Wirephoto

138-Pound Cole Glad He Didn't Skip Classic

DETROIT (UPI) — South African Bobby Cole, who almost didn't enter the \$100,000 Michigan Golf Classic, found himself in the lead by one-stroke Friday when he followed an opening-day 67 with a 68 for a five-under-par 135.

Cole, 21, a protégé of fellow countryman Gary Player, defeated the 6,708-yard Sehnandoah Golf and Country Club course which pushed first-round co-leader Grier Jones and Bob Menne over par.

Jones, playing out of Freeport in the Bahamas, recorded a 73 and was bunched with nine others at two-under 138 while Menne, of Andover, Mass., was one stroke better in a three-way tie for third at 137.

Kermit Zarley had held the lead briefly Friday with a 68-68—136 until Cole's round. Zarley finished the day in second place.

Jerry McGee of Lake

Worth, Fla., shot a one-under 69 to go with his previous 68, tying him with Menne, while Larry Hinson of Valdosta, Ga., reversed the scores for the same total.

"I was going to England Monday to play in the Dunlop Masters," the 5-foot-10, 138-pound Cole said

following his round. "I'd missed the cut last week and I thought I'd skip it this week."

"Then at 2 a.m. Tuesday, I decided to play," said Cole, who still only just made it into the tournament because he had to qualify.

Bobby Cole	67-68-135	Ren Lerrudo	72-69-141
Kermit Zarley	68-68-136	Frank Bionton	69-71-141
Jerry McGee	68-69-137	Steve Opperman	72-69-141
Larry Hinson	69-69-137	Dennis Lyons	72-69-141
Bob Menne	69-69-137	Tommy Aycock	69-72-141
Alan Hinton	69-72-137	Steve Reid	69-72-141
John Goldstrand	69-72-137	Larry Ziegler	72-69-141
Dick Meyer	69-72-137	John Schlee	69-72-141
Tom Shaw	69-72-137	Jerry Abbott	70-72-141
Bob Stanton	69-72-137	Harold Blanton	72-70-141
Bill Lively	69-72-137	Dick Lott	72-70-141
Larry Mowry	69-72-137	Dudley Wysocki	69-72-141
Bob Gault	69-72-137	Bob Payne	70-72-141
Bob Jones	69-72-137	Jim Mitchell	70-72-141
R.H. Jones	69-72-137	Dean Refram	69-72-141
Jack Horden	69-72-137	Chuck Courney	71-71-141
Coss Javer	69-72-137	Bob Murphy	70-72-141
Howie Johnson	69-72-137	Harold Knotts	70-72-141
Phil Rogers	69-72-137	Ed Sneed	70-72-141
Rich Roshan	69-72-137	John Kennedy	70-72-141
Al Sifford	69-72-137	John Harris	71-72-141
Jack Nicklaus	69-72-137	Chuck McEntane	72-72-141
Tommy Aaron	69-72-137	John Graham	71-72-141
Jim Langley	69-72-137	Bob Weir	72-72-141
Jim McQuinn	69-72-137	Donnell	72-72-141
Chil Chl Rodriguez	69-72-137	Bob Weaver	72-72-141
John Sneed	69-72-137	Tom Rossly	71-72-141
Will Marshall	69-72-137		
Rory Black	69-72-137		
Bob Dikson	69-72-137		

FISHIN' FACTS

San Diego 405 anglers on 20 boats caught 784 albacore, 535 skipjack, 14 yellowfin tuna, 19 yellowtail.

Redondo—162 anglers on 7 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 112 barracuda, 1 white sea bass, 1,017 black sea bass, 350 bonito, 130 anglers on 2 barges caught 241 calico bass, 477 bonito, 288 mackerel, 4 halibut, 183 rock cod.

Huntington Beach—14 anglers on 1 boat caught 84 barracuda, 38 bonito, 37 calico bass, 3 sculpin, 3 halibut, 91 anglers on 1 barge caught 315 barracuda, 240 bonito, 184 calico bass, 16 halibut, 9 sculpin, 7 sheepshead, 370 mackerel.

22nd St. Landing—36 anglers on 2 boats caught 220 calico bass, 16 halibut, 30 bonito, 5 sheepshead, 50 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing—88 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 327 calico bass, 11 halibut, 40 bonito, 23 sheepshead, 74 whitefish, 470 perch.

Beitmont Pier—52 anglers on 2 boats caught 110 barracuda, 13 calico bass, 13 bonito, 32 halibut, 2 sculpin, 48 anglers on 1 barge caught 23 calico bass, 187 bonito, 5 halibut.

Pacific Landing—78 anglers on 4 boats caught 134 barracuda, 21 halibut, 192 calico bass, 29 bonito, 2 whitefish, 19 sheepshead, 300 halfmoon, 20 rock cod, 1 sculpin.

Pierpoint Landing—88 anglers on 4 boats caught 144 barracuda, 341 calico bass, 70 bonito, 68 rockfish, 18 halibut, 169 miscellaneous.

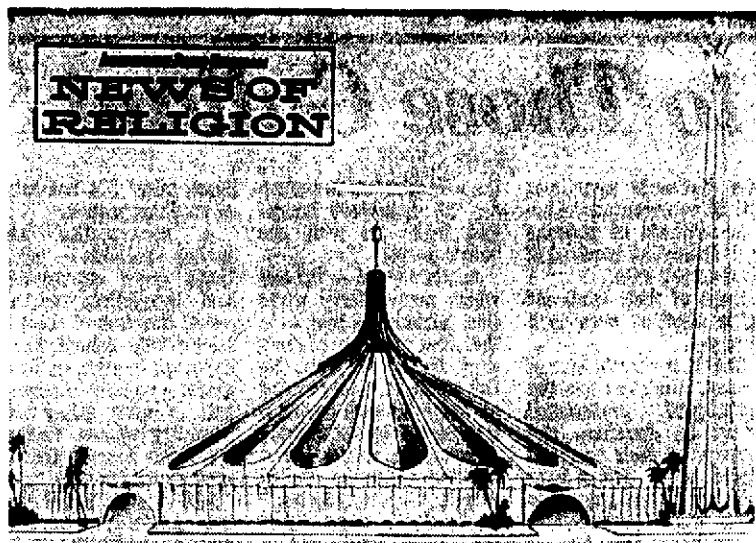
Oceanside—222 anglers on 7 boats caught 336 barracuda, 197 calico bass, 48 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 6 yellowtail, 3 rockfish, 11 halibut, 183 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach—75 anglers on 3 boats caught 25 barracuda, 31 bonito, 346 calico bass, 14 halibut, 11 white sea bass, 25 whitefish, 68 anglers on 1 barge caught 80 barracuda, 222 bonito, 20 calico bass, 14 halibut, 14 sculpin, 16 mackerel, 125 perch.

Davey's Locker—200 anglers on 1 boat caught 134 barracuda, 341 calico bass, 70 bonito, 68 rockfish, 18 halibut, 169 miscellaneous.

Texas League Champ

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jesse Hudson pitched a three-hitter Friday night to beat the Amarillo Giants 2-1 and give the Memphis Blues the Texas League playoff championship in three consecutive games.



CHURCH-IN-ROUND WILL REPLACE THEATER-IN-ROUND
Eternal Flame, Trinity Tower Envisioned in Sketch

UNIQUE FEATURE IN WORKS Melodyland as Church Will Maintain Circle Concept

From theater-in-the-round to church-in-the-round.

That's the story of Anaheim's new "Melodyland Christian Center," expected to be ready in December for worship services and religion-oriented events and musicals.

Melodyland School of Bible to Open

Over 500 people are expected to enroll in a variety of courses being offered by the newly organized Melodyland School of the Bible scheduled to open the third week in September according to Dr. Irvine Harrison, school director.

Both morning and evening classes will be held during the first semester.

Classes include Survey of the Gospels, Ministry of the Spirit, Divine Healing and Health, Authority of the Bible, Thessalonians and Galatians, Spirit of Truth and Error, Romans, and Old Testament Introduction.

All classes will be held at Christian Center Church, 1340 No. Candlewood St., Anaheim. There will be a nominal fee.

Though many changes are under way in both the interior and exterior, the "round" concept will be adapted for the church, with the pulpit in the center and the congregation all around the speaker.

"This arrangement," says Christian Center Pastor Ralph Wilkerson, "lends itself to having the congregation as participants rather than spectators. Also, with a building accommodating 3,700 people, the circle concept keeps the congregation seated closer to the speaker."

A feature of the redesigned structure is the 75-foot Trinity Tower with three prongs representing the three parts of the Trinity ascending toward infinity, and a descending dove symbolic of the Holy Spirit coming upon the church. At the base of the prongs, which rests on a "Star of David" foundation, a bronze sculpture will depict the Trinity becoming one.

Another unique feature will be an eternal flame flickering from the pinnacle of the conical roof. It is termed symbolic of the

fire of the Holy Spirit.

The interior roof with a stained glass dome will be lighted indirectly to give an outdoor effect.

Melodyland Theater was the first model theater-in-the-round built in the Southland, and the last of three such to go by the wayside. It was embroiled in labor problems, and controversy over a bare bosom show. While in bankruptcy proceedings, it was bought by Christian Center Church for \$1,250,000.

The youth-oriented church is known for its award-winning monthly anti-drug Wilkerson Youth Rally, featuring author Dave (no relation) Wilkerson. Religious conventions, religious musicals and dramas, a religious book and tape store, and religious art center are planned for the facility.

The church expects to buy the bar lease from the sub-lease in order to close the cocktail lounge.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

DR. RICHARD McNEELY
Chairman, Bible Department
Biola College, Guest Speaker

7 P.M.
Message by REV. EDWIN BONANDER
Minister of Visitation
Observance of The Lord's Supper
Welcome Reception for New Members

Popular Sunday Evening Hymn Sing
Under the Direction of John Hallett

First Baptist Church
of Lakewood
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Barry
11 A.M. — "DO YOU REMEMBER?"
7 P.M. — "A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH"
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

Immanuel Baptist
Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor 3215 E. Third
Famous for The Gospel
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
11 A.M. — "SIMON'S NEGLECTED GUEST"
Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Campton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO, Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
rship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3014 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 6, 1969

Salute to Those Gallant Saints -- Clergymen's Wives

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International
There must be a special place in heaven, somewhere between the saints and the cherubim, for the wives of clergymen.

They have one of the most difficult of all human vocations.

Because most of them accept the hardships of their role with quiet fortitude, few people realize how much they have to put up with. Even their

own husbands sometimes fail to comprehend the heroic measure of patience and dedication required of a minister's wife.

Some of their trials are fairly obvious, even to a layman.

One is a chronic lack of money. Ministers are the lowest-paid professional group in America, and surveys of their financial status reveal that a large majority are constantly in debt. The husband may worry about this, but it's

the wife who has to scrimp on the household budget and make do with last year's dress.

Another cross — the one which many clergy wives find heaviest to bear — is the fact that a pastor's time is not his own. He can rarely plan an evening at home without having it interrupted by a call from someone in trouble or a meeting which he has to attend. "I never see him" is the classic complaint of the clergy wife, and in

some cases it's not much of an exaggeration.

A congregation also makes demands — sometimes quite unreasonable and thoughtless demands — on the time of the minister's wife herself. She is expected to show up at all major church functions and at many minor ones involving women, no matter how inconvenient it may be for her to do so.

Still another set of problems arises from the close scrutiny to which the pri-

vate life of the pastor's family is sometimes subjected by members of the congregation. People who would hesitate to pass noisy judgments on their next-door neighbors seem to feel no qualms about criticizing Mrs. Minister for the way she keeps house or raises her children.

It takes an insider to identify other hardships which may befall the woman who marries a minister.

Rev. Ralph M. Smucker, pastor of the Bethel Menonite Church in West Liberty, Ohio, qualifies as an expert witness on the problems of ministers' wives, since he is married to one. In the current issue of Christianity Today magazine, he lists several reasons why ministers are apt to make lousy husbands.

A minister, he says, "is likely to have a strong, aggressive personality." He's in the spotlight most of the time and is accustomed to

receiving a good deal of adulation. He is "deeply committed to his work" and feels that other responsibilities — such as his family — must take second or third place in his priorities.

"The pastor is constantly giving his attention and energy to others," says Smucker. "He may come to use his home as a refuge from the demands of people, thus giving himself an emotional rest from the pressures of relationships

... tension may arise because the pastor's wife observes his unending patience with others but seeks in vain for the same patience in his dealings with those in his own home."

Some of the problems of ministerial marriages can be worked out only by the pastor and his wife. But many of the more serious difficulties could be eliminated if church congregations were a bit more generous and a bit less demanding.

His Crusade Task—Finding, Welding 5,000-Voice Choir

A 5,000-voice chorus?

That was the startled reaction of Jack L. Coleman, Santa Ana choral conductor and composer, to the figure proposed for the Southern California Billy Graham Crusade in Anaheim Stadium Sept. 26-Oct. 6.

Not that the well-known musician was a novice to large musical challenges. In March he was named choral director for the nationally televised King Family Show on the NBC network. For the last four years he has served as choral master for the world famous Laguna Festival of Opera. He was instrumental in developing a new concept in educational music recordings for the Walt Disney Music Company.

"And at the time he administered the music education programs in 26 Orange County cities covering 450 schools, he was a music instructor at Orange Coast College and California State College.

But when Mayor Lorin Griset of Santa Ana, chairman of the Crusade Executive Committee, pointed out the responsibilities involved in recruiting and training 5,000 singers from Santa Barbara to San Diego, Jack Coleman could only hold his head in contemplation of the logistics.

His hesitation was short, however. He took on the job as a volunteer without financial remuneration. He feels that his pay will be greater than money.



J. L. COLEMAN
Volunteer for Billy

Although the objective is to have 5,000 singers available, the conductor believes a more realistic figure will be between 4,000 and 4,500. "This will give us an average of 2,500 voices each of the 10 nights of the Crusade," he declared.

But the task is not so simple as having people sign enrollment cards. Every minister and choral director in Orange County has been phoned to invite their choir members to join the group. "Follow up" is all important.

G. Willard Bassett, another well-known Orange County choral conductor and music teacher, is assisting Coleman.

Coleman said the opportunity would not be limited to current church choir

members. "We extend an invitation to any person who desires to sing in the choir. All we ask is that they call the Crusade office to sign up and attend the two rehearsals planned for mid-September."

In addition to the two advance rehearsals, a nightly rehearsal will be held 45 minutes prior to the formal service. The public may attend the services early and listen during the rehearsal period. The choir will present special music at each of the 10 services.

Coleman himself has a close historic tie to the Billy Graham Crusades. As a member of a gospel singing quartet, the choral leader sang in Graham's tent Crusade held in Los Angeles in 1949.

Episcopalians Ask Draft Law Amnesty

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church Friday asked President Nixon to grant amnesty to draft law violators and to end the draft.

The amnesty resolution asked Nixon to grant, as soon as possible, "amnesty for those who, witnessing to beliefs in defiance of the draft law, have been sent to prison, deprived of the rights of citizenship, or led into exile during the course of the Vietnam War."



MAGIC SHOW HERE FOR WEEK

Children's evangelist Jim Todd will bring his magic, singing, Bible stories and black light chalk pictures to California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardena Ave., at the 9:30 and 7 p.m. services Sunday, and then Monday through Friday nights at 7 p.m. Todd has been presenting his "magic circus" with strong Bible emphasis for 16 years, in a program designed to be fun for all ages.

CSLB to Offer 'Don Quixote'

The Russian and Spanish film versions of Cervantes' "Don Quixote" will be shown at the Little Theatre at California State College at Long Beach at 7:30 p.m. today.

CONFIDENT LIVING

Kindness--Use It or Lose It

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

The simplest incident in our lives very often can have important consequences. For example, I remember the summer camp I went to as a boy. I can still see the maintenance man at Camp Arthur in Ohio cursing over the pump that used to fill the swimming pool. The pump was, of course, needed. Those were the days before all the elaborate equipment they now use. If the pump didn't work, that was it.

Mr. Jackson, who was our maintenance man, had a theory that if the pump was used for 12 months of the year there wouldn't be any problem. However, since it was used only during the summer months, he had to work on it all the time to keep it going.

MAN CAN'T use his talents a couple of months each year and then let them rust away for the rest of the time, for talents have a way of breaking down just like machinery. God gives each of us a special measure of skill and ability. But it's up to us to use them, and to use them constantly.

Hippocrates, the Greek philosopher who wrote the famous oath still used by doctors throughout the world today, said, "What is used wastes away." Now, I don't think he had a camp pump in mind

when he wrote that remark, but both Hippocrates and Mr. Jackson had the same idea in mind.

Many of us have broken an arm or leg at some time in our lives. And we've had to put up with a cast for several weeks. A peculiar thing happens during that time. The broken limb sits idle and the muscles and tendons that help support it in action begin to weaken from inactivity. Once that cast is off, it's a bit of a shock to realize that we have to begin all over again, to learn to exercise that limb and make it work, and to recondition those muscles and tendons so they once again work properly.

SOMEHOW, WE come to expect this reaction in a physical condition. But has it ever occurred to you that the same thing can happen spiritually? Faith is as much a vital, working force as an arm or a leg. If it isn't exercised daily it becomes weak and useless. And it takes a special effort to get it moving again. The human spirit can get just as rusty

and clogged up as that swimming pool pump.

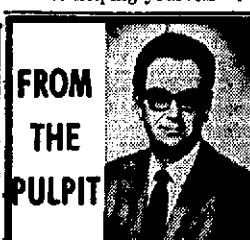
There's a line from the "Book of Common Prayer" that says, "The service of God is perfect freedom." And so it is. Nobody makes us fill our lives with love, with thoughtful acts and deeds towards those around us. But freedom is also responsibility. And if in the course of each day we forget about someone or something we could do to help, it becomes harder to remember it the next time. And soon we begin to experience the emptiness and dissatisfaction that comes when man forgets to reach out and give to his fellow man.

Charity has become a modern cliché. But in its simplicity, it still expresses all the love and compassion that makes man something apart from all the other creatures on earth. Be charitable with your time. If someone needs you in a moment of distress, be there. If someone needs to talk over a problem with you, take the

BE CHARITABLE with your affections. Let those you love know that you love them and that you care about their happiness and well-being. Be charitable with your understanding. Don't let disagreements fester into lasting resentment. Don't let anger replace your sense of reasonableness.

Be charitable with your kindness, courtesy, and with your sense of humor. A simple act of politeness, a smile, a joke to be shared, are often all it takes.

Charity is an innate quality in all of us. You need only look into the face of a child to know that man was born with the ability to love. But don't let your sense of charity sit idle for most of the year. Don't let it get rusty and clogged. Give each day with both hands and an open heart. You will be helping others, and you will be helping yourself.



FROM THE PULPIT

The presence of the Lord with us in this troubled land is the basis for peace in the time of trouble.

His presence banishes fear. David is careful to tell us, "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil." Death is the last enemy. Yet the presence of the Lord calms our fears.

His presence protects from the enemy. The Shepherd's rod not only corrects the sheep, it comforts us. The rod is used against the beasts of the field and the enemy of the flock.

His presence guarantees our security, not only as the Shepherd a rod, but he has a staff. We are safe, not only when we have passed through the valley, but while we are still in the valley.

A child traveling with its mother on the train became alarmed when they entered a tunnel. Her mother held her hand and said, "Don't be afraid. We'll soon be through." This darkness will pass. Morning is coming. Let Him hold your hand in the darkness.

Come to Calvary. Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX 1280 AM — Sunday 7:35-8:05 A.M.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"WE CAN DO NO OTHER"
Rev. William Miedema

7:30 P.M.
SERVICES UNDER THE STARS

"DOWN BEAT"
Color Film, Filmed in Hamburg, Germany

WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Fike, Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista Unida
(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Rev. J. Carlos Alpiar
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Lee B. Hirt S.S. 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plertow Worship Services 8 & 10 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Donald H. McKinnon Worship Services 8 & 10 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terman — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	5th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bora Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel M. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. Lynn H. Carson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages.
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rolla Alford, Music Director
Sanctuary Choir — Youth & Bell Choirs — Shimmer Organ
Child Care — Free Parking — Welcome!

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M. Repeat Service Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
"THREE FRIGHTENING QUESTIONS"
Dr. Day Preaching

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Methodist Church)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN LOVE SAYS NO"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU KNOW GOD?"
7 P.M. — "WHERE GOD DELIGHTS TO DWELL"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terman — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prantice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 a.m.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayter — Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 9 A.M. — Adult & Youth Classes

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Adantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"THE DIVINE INITIATIVE"
Dr. Burcham Preaching

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3925 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ON THE EDGE OF TOMORROW"
Rev. Arthur Fay Swartz
Rev. Arthur Fay Swartz, Minister Ph. 421-1811
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
hear her in person at the
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles)
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM

See her in color ... Sunday, 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 p.m., KCOP-13
Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking
Pastor

We Operate Christian Day Schools
Kindergarten 12th Grade

10:45 A.M. — "REAL LOVE FROM GOD"
Studies in 1 John
Rev. Hocking Speaking, both services

7 P.M. — "BEHOLD, HE COMETH"
Studies in Revelation

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.
"THE NEW HEAVEN AND THE NEW EARTH"

7:00 P.M.
"WHEN REPENTANCE IS IMPOSSIBLE"

7:30 P.M. WED.
DR. CHARLES BERRY
"The New Babylon"
An Illustrated Message

Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — "LOVE, THE ROYAL LAW"
Rev. S. L. Barnhart, Guest Speaker

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST and "HEALING"
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon

Sunday School & Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"BROTHER, WHERE ARE YOU?"
Luke 10:37
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awerck, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor

Eight and Linden (LCA) HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor 9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.)	5635 Warden Road Edward A. Shelden, S.T.M., Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgien, Pastor — Robert R. Westerlund, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30 P.M., 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. — 7 P.M. Nursery Care All Services. Pastor's Res. 4625 Woodruff, Lkwd. — 428-8853
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clark 997-6807 Worship 8:30, 11 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Elder W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Streams, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Worship Services 8:00 and 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Day Camp at Carmichael Center 10 A.M. — 2 P.M. July 2 thru Sept. 3 K. thru 6th Grade
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	243 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 CLASSES FOR ALL AGES — 9:00 and 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion — 10:00 A.M. Guest Pastor: Lawrence Thompson "Welcome"
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7400 Pastors: V.F. Bjerre, N. Bear, A. Starvick Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

Church's Death Row Look, 'Motive' Comes Up Blank

BY LES RODNEY

Whether capital punishment acts as a deterrent to murder or not is a question beyond the competence of this religion roundup. But one point made in an anti-capital-punishment report by the United Church of Christ this week is worth pondering by white people seeking to understand and help rectify the causes of racial troubles.

Look at these statistics through the eyes of an American with black skin. Of the present 506 on Death Rows in this country, 55 per cent are black (though Negroes make up only 10 or 12 per cent of the population.)

It can then be said — and will in all sincerity by some — well, crime is crime, and if those convicted of capital crimes happen to be black in the majority, that's the way it is. The law is the law and takes no account of color.

The report by the United Church's Committee for Racial Justice suggests, in the first place, that economic status — the ability to mount expensive defenses, etc. — may play a role in determining which killers wind up on Death Row and which don't. Since blacks are largely to be found on the lower rungs on the economic ladder, the report concludes that capital punishment does "discriminate on the basis of skin color and economic conditions."

It also notes that of the 2,063 Negroes executed since 1930, 70 per cent were executed in southern states, that 95 per cent of black executions were for crimes against whites, while less than 1 per cent of white crimes against blacks resulted in the death penalty.

This is an emotional subject. It is perfectly understandable, and indeed a very necessary emphasis, for people to forcefully remind reformers to save some compassion for the innocent VICTIMS of brutal deeds.

However, a church charge apparently buttressed by statistics that capital punishment in its actual workings may sometimes appear discriminatory is something else again. It should perhaps engage the attention of those who believe in equal justice, period, as well as those honestly seeking to understand what black militance feeds on. Regardless of whether or not one agrees with the church on the entire philosophical question of capital punishment.

DO "THOSE" four-letter words belong in a religion-sponsored publication, in or out of context?

Rev. Dr. Myron F. Wicke, head of the United

Methodist Church's higher education division, said "No!" to the Methodist avant garde bimonthly, "Motive," which circulates mainly on campuses.

Result — the magazine's last issue came out belatedly with just a cover, and nothing inside. And the editor resigned.

The new editor and the editorial board say Methodist officials have given assurance that there will be no censoring of contents. But a good guess is that the magazine will not test that with "those" words.

THE LUTHERAN Council in the U.S.A., a sort of public relations clearing house for the three major Lutheran groupings along the eventual hopeful road to unification, informs that Lutherans in North America numbered 9,239,274 at the close of 1968.

This represents a gain of 12,651, or .14 per cent, or less than one member per church in the U.S. and Canada. (Canada suffered a decline of 9,813 members, which pulled things down a bit.)

This doesn't sound like much of a gain, and it isn't, in the absolute sense. But it beats losing people, which some communions are doing. Lutheranism in this country was once virtually all German and Scandinavian. It has survived the "Americanization" of the ethnic strains, and stands vigorously on its own merits.

Lutherans, if counted together as per these statistics, comprise by far the third largest grouping in American Protestantism, exceeded in numbers only by Baptists and Methodists. (Southern Baptists and Methodists are in a virtual tie around the 11 million mark, but adding the other Baptist groups puts them well out in front.)

After these three, there is a considerable numerical drop to the Presbyterians and Episcopalians, in and around the 3.5 million mark. As separate entities, the three major Lutheran denominations — LCA, Missouri Synod and ALC — would fall into places five, six and seven.

Others over the two million member mark are the Christian Church — Disciples of Christ, Churches of Christ, and United Church of Christ (mostly Congregationalists.)

Of this "Big 10" of American Protestantism, those remaining aloof from the cooperative National Council of Churches are the Southern Baptists, Missouri Synod Lutherans and Churches of Christ all with more or less fundamentalist backgrounds. The predominately Negro denominations are mem-

bers of the Council, whose constituent members now count some 42 million parishioners.

On the world scene, Lutherans form the largest single Protestant grouping, with global membership recently listed at more than 75 million. Over half of these are in the homeland of the Reformation — Germany, with significant gains in Africa and Asia, Indonesia alone is now over the million mark.

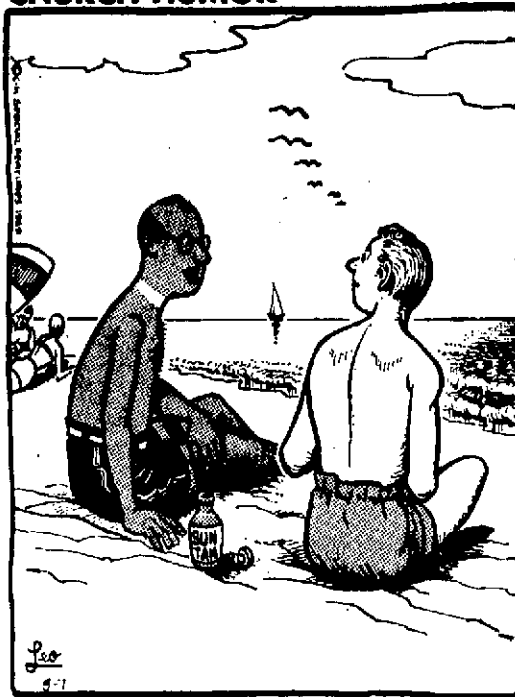
DICK VAN DYKE, actor and Presbyterian layman who has spoken in Long Beach church meetings, is collecting stories about children of all faiths and their church school experiences for a book, "Faith, Hope and Hilarity." He says he particularly wants items or anecdotes, humorous or serious, showing children's understanding of the creation, prayer, other faiths, rituals and traditions. He'll pay \$5 for each one published. You can write to him at P.O. Box 2811, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

A KEY? "The issue which most severely divides Christians today is the gap between those whose religious orientation is individualistic and other worldly, and those whose orientation is this-worldly and preoccupied with changing society. It is my conviction that the real power of the Christian message will not be released until these two dimensions are brought into proper relationship to each other." — Wilmer A. Cooper, dean, Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, Ind.

With Ken Glover

The Voices of Jerusalem, Long Beach gospel music group, will be among the ensembles backing up the visiting evangelist singer Kenneth Glover Sunday, 3 p.m. in Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 470 W. 43rd St., at Figueroa, in Los Angeles.

CHURCH HUMOR



"Yes, I'm a clergyman. But how did you guess?"

Italy Priests Favor Right to Marry

ROME (UPI) — A survey of priests in northern Italy published this week showed an overwhelming majority believe priests should be allowed to choose whether to marry. Just more than one-fourth of the 465 priests questioned said they would marry if celibacy were made optional in the church.

The survey was conducted in Turin and neighboring cities of the Piedmont region by the Association of Assistant Parish Priests of Turin.

The Rome magazine L'Espresso, which published it, described it as the first official survey of priests ever made in Italy.

Hurricane Victims Get Methodist Aid

ATLANTA (UPI) — Special Methodist Church offerings throughout the southeast Sunday will be used to aid victims of Hurricane Camille, Bishop John Owen Smoth of Atlanta announced this week.

Methodist officials stressed the funds collected will be used for people, not buildings. States involved are Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, Virginia, Mississippi, and the Carolinas.

Jews, Baptists, Conversion 'YOU OPEN YOUR ARMS IN LOVE, BUT I MUST REFUSE'

The unique recent "confrontation" of 70 top Baptists and Jewish scholars was candid enough to go into the edgy question of attempts at conversion.

A Jewish professor brought out that a Jew is always aware of the Baptist's basic sense of evangelistic Christian mission toward him. A Baptist leader granted this was so, and while ruling out "aggressive" evangelism, said it was inevitable and equally tension-producing for the Baptist.

The Louisville conference in late August was sponsored by divisions of the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Jewish Committee.

DR. LIONEL Rubinoff, professor of social science and philosophy at York University, Toronto, Canada, put it this way:

"I find myself, a committed Jew, committed to a covenant which excludes the possibility of my being converted. But when I confront you, I confront someone who has a commitment to my conversion."

Dr. Rubinoff stated that, although the missionary endeavors of Baptists would necessarily end in failure in his case, and was bound to create frustration for those who wished to convert him, there was nevertheless a great value in the confrontation.

"I think that in my effort to resist your invitation to conversion," he said, "and in the anguish I feel when you open your arms in love and friendship and I must refuse, we both learn something about our identities and we leave each other better off than when we first came together."

Dr. E. Luther Copeland, professor of missions of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C., acknowledged that Baptists are indeed interested in

MUTUAL RESPECT

"Friendship and mutual respect — and modification of age-old stereotypes," was the verdict on the three-day Baptist-Jewish scholars conference by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee in a New York radio address, adding that "the determination of both to be frank with each other while keeping uppermost in their minds the recognition that they were all children of God and that no one group has a monopoly on divine truth made this an exciting experience."

converting Jews and stated, "if we can't admit this, we are not ready to face each other in dialogue."

But he added, "if it is a burden for you to feel yourself as the object of Christian desire to convert you, then understand that it is an excruciating burden to be the agent of such desires or such attempts at conversion."

DESCRIBING his sense of evangelical responsibility, Dr. Copeland continued:

"Suppose we cease this

and enter in empathy and love into the Jewish community — loving you, listening to you, learning from you — and still cannot give up a missionary conviction that relates to the Jew as it does to other people. You don't cease being a Christian because you meet frustration or carry an excruciating burden."

Discussing actual practices of missionaries, Dr. Copeland stated, "any aggressive, coercive evangelism — psychological aggression or any other kind — is wrong from the Christian standpoint."

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, assistant to the president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, New York, addressing himself to Dr. Copeland, said:

"What you really mean to do is not conversion work but witnessing. You don't do this by ringing doorbells and handing out tracts. You do it by letting God into your own life, by creating a community of such selfhood, such humanity, that it is a profound witness in its own right."

"Believe me," he added, "I'm like to compete with you for such witness."



NEW PASTOR IN NAPLES

Rev. Theodore Allyn Conter, new pastor at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples Plaza, will preach his first sermon at the church Sunday. A native of Milwaukee, who attended college at Carthage, Ill., and seminary at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, he served with the Board of American Missions in Fountain Valley, and for four years at St. Mark's Church in San Fernando. The 31-year-old minister moves to Long Beach with his wife, Janeene Carol, a daughter and a son.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Rev. Roy Stoven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "JESUS IS LORD"

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. & 6 P.M.

R. N. "DICK" LANE

Speaking at Both Services

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Minister:

R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481

10:50 A.M. & 7 P.M. SPIRITUAL LIFE RENEWAL with ROSE CALLAN

GIFTED SINGER AND SPEAKER FOR PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South & Cherry REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

A center for people of all faiths

"The Church With a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"

Cor. 10th and Linden

First assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age

10:45 A.M.

PASTOR STEELBERG speaking

7 P.M.

REV. WAYNE CAGLE

Missionary to Micronesia

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

Daniel L. Westerland, Pastor

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "WHY DO YOU SUFFER?"

9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6

Jr. High & Senior Youth Swim Party — 3:30-5:30 P.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson 424-5495

Edward J. Reed, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — "STRETCHING THE CHURCH"

9:30 A.M. — Church School 3:00 P.M. — Youth Groups

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"The Supreme Affirmation"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"Truth is absolute and remains unaffected by the opinions, desires or beliefs of man."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

REVIVAL CONTINUES WITH HAROLD DAVIS
Camp Meeting Speaker of Canada and the United States
SUNDAY MORNING — 10:50 A.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT — 7:30 P.M.
"Martin Luther's Sword"
NIGHTLY 7:30 (Except Mon. & Sat.)
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
C.A. Service 6:15 P.M.
Harold Davis
GUIDING LIGHT AND CALVARY TEMPLE
2094 Cherry Ave. Pastor L. L. Shipley
TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
DRAMATIZATION OF THE BOOK OF PHILLIPPIANS
Nursery Attendant At All Services
Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"VITALIZE YOUR FAITH"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister — Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND Community Church
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"PRAYING WITHOUT CEASING"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Tel. 433-5385 — 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
Riverside Pkwy. at East St. Bk. ANAHEIM
(714) 774-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero
Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M. — "CURE FOR DISCOURAGEMENT"
7 P.M. — "WHAT IS BELIEVING?"
Youth Choir

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
467 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Hsin Van Hanying
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
The Very Reverend HAROLD PLUME
English Lecturer & Healer
Thurs. — 7:30 P.M. — Massage Service
Air Cooled

CHURCH of the GOOD SHEPHERD
8017 Base St., Paramount
HEALING — MESSAGES
SUN. — THURS. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Ron Brown, Pastor
D. J. Dougherty, Sec'y.

MRS. W. M. JENKINS
From Tampa, Florida
Mother of LeRoy Jenkins
MINISTRY OF THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT
EVERYONE WILL BE PERSONALLY MINISTERED TO, EVERY SERVICE.
SPET. 6th - SEPT. 14th
MUSICIAN'S HALL - 7th & REDONDO
7:30 NIGHTLY, SUN. 2:30

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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(714) 774-8890
Ralph Wilkerson, pastor
Worship Services
7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15
5:30 P.M. & 7:15 P.M.
"A Center for All Christians"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust Ave. Loran Hancock, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
G. B. GORDON
Guest Speaker
6 P.M.
COLLEGE CAREER CAMP REFLECTIONS
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience, Nurseries of All Services.
A Devotion Dial: 432-4000
A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

REVIVAL Featuring The NESSETH-HOPSON Party
Beautiful Music Inspired Preaching
SEPT. 6th — SEPT. 14th
Evenings — 7:30 P.M. Sundays — 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Westside
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2911 Santa Fe Ave. Freeman A. Brunson, Pastor

PULPIT GUESTS
9:45 & 11:00 A.M.
REV. DICK LITRELL
7:00 P.M.
REV. FORREST STONE

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"MAN"
The following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
110 Locust Avenue READING ROOM — 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific FREE TO THE PUBLIC 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

LONG TIME I, P-T EMPLOYEE Werner W. Sell Dies at 60



WERNER W. SELL

Werner William Sell, long-time mechanical superintendent of the Independent, Press-Telegram, died Friday in Memorial Hospital after an illness. He was 60.

A native of Iowa, Sell worked for several Chicago newspapers and served in the Navy on an LST during World War II before coming to Long Beach in 1946.

He was associated with the Independent from 1947 to 1952, when it merged with the Press-Telegram, and became mechanical superintendent of the I, P-T in 1956. His reputation was that of a hard working and able executive who always had the respect of "the men in the shop."

In 1950, Sell was elected secretary of Local 650 of the International Typograph-

ical Union. He was a member of the Labor Council, past president of the Pacific Newspaper Mechanical Conference, and member of Long Beach Lodge 888 BPOE, Scottish Rite Consistory and Lookout Lodge 395 A&F of Sumner, Iowa.

Surviving are his wife, Veryl, of the home address, 4201 Elko St.; a son, Thomas, of Downey; daughter, Lee Lou Sell, of Anaheim; brothers, Walter, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, William, of Neenah, Wis., and grandchildren, Kimberly and Todd Sell.

Services will be held Monday at 12:20 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary, with interment in Westminster Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

L.B. Man Gets High Maritime Post

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Navy Cmdr. Steven Lazarus, a native of Long Beach, has been appointed director of the U.S. Maritime Administration's Office of Policy and Plans, the Commerce Department announced Friday.

Cmdr. Lazarus, 38, is being detailed from his present assignment as executive assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Comptroller).

In addition to helping prepare the Defense Department budget, Cmdr. Lazarus is completing a study of

the Department of HEW's budget and planning system.

A Naval officer since his graduation from Dartmouth College in 1952, he has served as comptroller of the Atlantic Fleet's Cruiser-Destroyer Force—the largest afloat command in the Navy—and as supply officer aboard the Long Beach Missile Destroyer USS Decatur.

He also received a master's degree in 1965 from Harvard Business School.

He and his wife and three sons live in suburban Washington.

Mrs. Augusta Tigner-Thomas Dies; Services Slated Monday

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in Mottell's Mortuary for Mrs. Augusta Tigner-Thomas, who worked 32 years for the Long Beach Water Department and was a leader in veterans' auxiliary organizations.

Mrs. Tigner-Thomas, 84, died Thursday in Bakersfield, where she had resided since 1964.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, she came to Long

Beach in 1922 and was employed by the Water Department in 1929. She was past Worthy Matron of the VFW Auxiliary and Spanish-American War Veterans Auxiliary, member of the Ebell Club, Eastern Star and First Christian Church.

She is survived by sons Raymond C. of Pacific Palisades and Richard O. of Bakersfield; sister, Mrs. Ina Sproul of Port-

land, Ore.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Heart Fund.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT BY JOB CENTER

Bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, drywall men and handymen are being sought for a volunteer remodeling job at the Opportunities Industrialization Center, 1325 Alamos Ave.

The center, a nonprofit job-training organization, began remodeling today. First task is construction of classrooms, says Percy Anderson, executive director.

Donations of construction materials also are sought.

Carson Man Named Deputy in L.A. Area

From Our L.A. Bureau

A Carson man, Dannie H. Spence, is among newly-hired deputies assigned permanent duties by Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger.

Spence, 28, admitted to the California Bar last year, started his legal career in the state Attorney General's office.

He is a Stanford graduate who earned his law degree at Loyola University, is active in community affairs in Carson, and is the father of two boys.

Minesweepers End Viet Tour

An arduous 45-day journey from Subic Bay, the Philippines, ends today at 10 a.m. for four ocean minesweepers.

The 'sweeps, all in Division 73 of Pacific Mine Force, are concluding a Vietnam deployment that began nearly nine months ago.

Ships coming into the Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 9 are the USS Persistent, Esteem, Enhance and Pluck.

\$750 TV Stolen

Burglars forced open a bedroom window at the home of Lena Roy, 3960 Locust Ave., and removed a color TV set valued at \$750, Long Beach police reported Friday.



PFC. GEORGE A. GUY

Military Rites for Pfc. Guy

Services with military honors will be held Monday, 11 a.m. at Sunnyside Mortuary for Marine Pfc. George A. Guy, 19, who was killed in Vietnam Aug. 18.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel E. Guy of 3457 California Ave., he graduated from Poly High School in 1968, joined the Marines in September, and arrived in Vietnam April, 1969. He was killed nine miles southwest of Da Nang on a platoon search and clear mission.

Young Guy's uncle, S. Sgt. Joseph L. Guy, a career Marine in the Third Division, escorted the body home from Vietnam.

Also surviving are a brother, Jim; sisters, Melissa, Mary A., Betty J., Mrs. Sheila Lauterman; and grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Robb of Bellflower, and Mr. and Mrs. George Guy of Long Beach.

Parson's Car Looted

Rev. Paul D. Morris, 285 Molino Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked near his home, was looted of a stereo tape deck and tapes valued at \$165.

IMMIGRATION OFFICE TO OPEN IN ORANGE

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which has not had an Orange County office in more than 20 years, will open a one-day-a-week service beginning Oct. 1 in the Orange County Community Action Council headquarters in Santa Ana.

It will be an "in-person" service only; the office will not make appointments, nor will it give advice or counsel by telephone — because it won't have a telephone.

The CAC is on the third floor of the Hall of Records, at 212 W. Eighth St., Santa Ana.

Auto Shop Looted

Tools valued at \$300 were taken from Bill's Auto Body Service, 1556 W. 11th St., when burglars forced open a rear window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

SINGLE ADULTS!
Meet 2000 people compatible with you than you have met in all your life! For a straightforward, informative, message call—
COMPATIBILITY
434-8131 ANYTIME

SON-OF-A-GUN! DATSUN/2

costs just
\$1946



World's Best \$2000 Car! Drive and Compare!

Price and Quality with VW & Toyota Before You Buy!

Datsun/2door offers 96 galloping horsepower, fully independent rear suspension, front disc brakes, over 25 mpg economy, front bucket seats, all-vinyl interior & lots of other no-cost extras.

Datsun/2 \$1946			4-Door Sedan \$1996
Station Wagon \$2276	1600 Sports Car \$2841	2000 Sports Car \$3171	

Your exclusive Long Beach DATSUN Dealer

LONG BEACH MOTORS

3400 Long Beach Blvd. (at the San Diego Fwy.)

Open 'Til 9 p.m.

Phone 432-5427

12TH ANNUAL CLEANING

SALE!

We're cutting prices in all Departments

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET CLEANING

Average living room, dining room and hall, Usually \$36⁰⁰ up to **40 yds.** NOW **\$28⁸⁰**

INCLUDES DUPONT SOIL RETARDANT

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANING PRICES SLASHED

ANNUAL CLEANING SALE! If you've been waiting — here it is — our annual once-a-year event. Same superior quality and service as always. Savings up to 25% in all departments.

FADED FURNITURE DYED

You can save reupholstery costs by having Cremer's dye experts re-dye your faded furniture back to its original color, or change color! This is what we do: Dye tests are made to determine if fabric can be dyed (most fabrics can be, including nylon, acetates, velvets). After thorough cleaning, the furniture is dyed, using liquid aniline dyes, the same dyes used originally in coloring fabrics.

AVERAGE CHAIR, including pick-up & delivery

DURING THIS SALE **\$30⁰⁰**

CARPET DYEING

CREMER'S WALL-TO-WALL CARPET DYEING EXPERTS

can dye your carpet on the floor (nylon, too), and add exciting new beauty to your home. Fast (overnight) drying, PERMANENT DYES, no tints used that can be cleaned in the future ... and no color loss.

You can safely rely on the oldest recognized dye experts in the area for guaranteed results ... backed by our many years of experience.

Cremer's

UPHOLSTERY & CARPET CLEANING, DYEING SERVICE
1740 W. COWLES—HE 7-2869



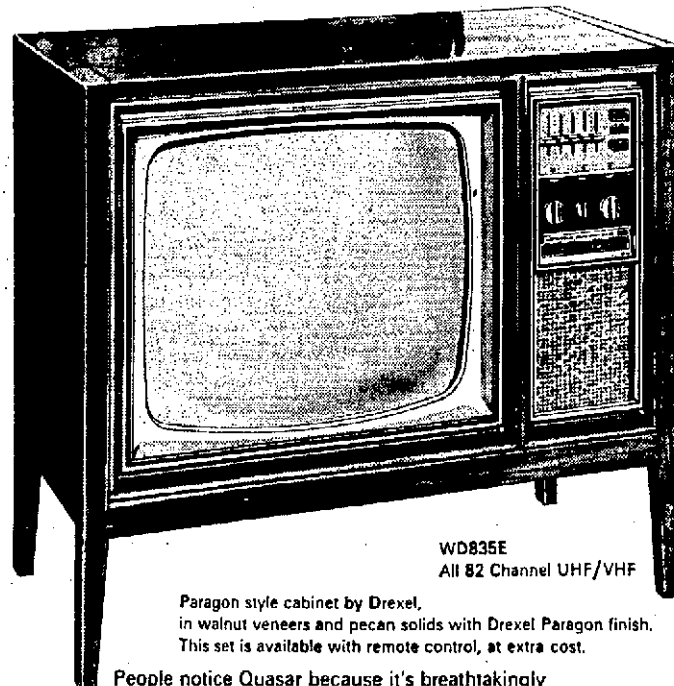
\$750 TV Stolen

Burglars forced open a bedroom window at the home of Lena Roy, 3960 Locust Ave., and removed a color TV set valued at \$750, Long Beach police reported Friday.

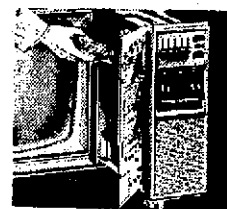
Quasar™ Color TV in a

Cabinet by Drexel!

(This set gets attention with the picture off)



\$548⁸⁸



Color TV with the "works in a drawer."

The works: 10 tubeless plug-in mini-circuits for solid-state dependability, and fast, at-home service not in the repair shop. Quasar's solid-state mini-circuits are designed to work without burning out. But if Quasar's mini-circuits should ever need service, they can be serviced in your home, in minutes.

Two Year Registered Guarantee on Picture Tube and All Parts

Original owner guarantee covers free exchange or repair of parts proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealers. Labor and transportation extra. Guarantee not valid unless guarantee card mailed to Motorola within ten days after delivery of set.

People notice Quasar because it's breathtakingly different. Quasar's Drexel cabinet makes a luxurious difference in styling. And its all solid-state components (except rectifier and picture tube) make the big difference in performance you've been looking for in a Color TV. Quasar doesn't stop with advanced technology. It features a big 23-in. picture (measured diagonally; 295 sq. in.), automatic fine tuning and AFC electronic picture lock. If you've been looking for something better in Color TV, look into Quasar.

SAVE \$100.00 ON THIS SET!

Quasar Color TV by MOTOROLA

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6
SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD - NORTH LONG BEACH

State May Aid Small Boaters in L.A. Port Row

JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A court injunction — seeking to block the deepwater development of Los Angeles Harbor — was hinted Friday by State Department of Harbors and Watercraft director Robert Walker.

Walker said he considers proposals to develop the port for merchant ships "lopsided" and possibly in violation of the 1951 Tidelands grant.

He cited reluctance of harbor officials to provide mooring facilities for pleasure boats as possibly in conflict with the grant giving the Harbor Department the authority to act as trustee for state tidelands.

THE HARBOR DEPARTMENT HAS BEEN under recent attack by pleasure boaters and recreation boating agencies who claim the department has attempted to develop the port for "big ships" at the sacrifice of "little boaters."

Walker said Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, by failing to apply for a \$1.75-million state loan, was ignoring needs of recreational boaters.

Caughlin said earlier he has received no official word the funds are available.

Walker labeled Caughlin's comment a "red herring."

"If Mr. Caughlin thinks we are going out and beg his harbor department to make a state loan, he is mistaken. He well knows the money was made available to the harbor department at the time the state budget was adopted," he said.

The state official said he would wait for the department's next move before seeking a possible injunction.

"THE NEXT MOVE IS UP TO THEM," he said.

Caughlin later said he will contact the Department of Harbors and Watercraft "... in an attempt to establish communications with the ultimate aim of applying for the loan."

According to Walker, there is immediately available \$1 million in state funds for the development of a small boat marina. He said another \$750,000 will be available in January.

"We would expect the harbor department to put up \$250,000 thus making a total of \$2 million for marina development," Walker added.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, earlier urged the harbor department to take immediate steps to find berthing for 97 boat owners who received notice to vacate their slips at Island Yacht Land 3.

The boaters have been ordered out by Oct. 5 to permit development of a containerized cargo terminal.

Thomas said he is willing to go back to the Legislature in January and seek an additional \$2 million if the harbor department will build a small boat marina within the harbor.

ONE OF THE SITES THOMAS SUGGESTED IS ON Terminal Island, and involves land held by the Navy.

However, the Navy promptly sunk the plan.

Rear Adm. Marshall E. Dornin, commandant of the 11th Naval District, told the harbor department the Navy had no intention of releasing the land, on which it holds a lease until 1979.

The admiral listed several objections to creating a small boat marina in the area.

He claimed it would create serious congestion and interfere with Naval operations. Also, there would be no backland available for support facilities and no parking area, he said. Navy personnel would have to traverse the area and a troublesome security problem could result, the admiral added.

Radio equipment operated by the small boaters would interfere with mine sweeping operations and the surge in the lagoon would make mooring of small craft impractical, he said.

Another site suggested by Thomas is at the foot of Ferry Street on Terminal Island near the outfall from the sewage treatment plant.

"This is an area we plan to develop to provide 80 more berths as cargo terminals," Caughlin pointed out.

"A mole would have to be constructed there to harbor the small craft. Eventually it would have to be removed as our long range plans for the area developed. It is highly doubtful the expense could ever be recouped," the port general manager said.

Caughlin said Thomas' third suggested site "is the most logical."

The port official said it would be feasible to develop the area between Cabrillo Beach and Fort MacArthur into a 1,300 boat marina.

This location undoubtedly would receive the endorsement of the Committee to Save Cabrillo Beach. The committee is strongly against converting Cabrillo Beach, now used by swimmers and bathers, into a small boat marina.

Caughlin said he is working on plans, meanwhile, to find other berths for the soon-to-be-evicted boaters.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

Big 'J' Steams Away to Join the Ghost Fleet

By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

This is an obituary — the obituary of a lovely, 26-year-old lady.

It reads like this:

"Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 7, 1942 — Died in Bremerton, Wash., Sept. 8, 1969."

Twice before during her brief life she lapsed into a death-like coma — only to be brought back to life — packing a wicked and deadly wallop.

When she spoke, she spoke with authority and purpose. When angry, she was a sight to behold — striking fear into the men's hearts.

Men fought for her — they died for her — and many owe their lives to her.

A shameless flirt, she used her wiles to charm her way deep into the hearts of unsuspecting men.

Her love affairs were many and varied — most importantly, they lasted a lifetime.

HER LIST OF LOVERS IS LONG. Included are men like the late fleet admirals William F. (Bull) Halsey and Raymond A. Spruance; Capt. J. Edward Snyder Jr., and Robert Peniston; Gunners Mate Milton Vonderlinde, Bos'un Mate Vincent Corrales and many others.

The list goes on and on.

It was just a couple of weeks ago — here in Long Beach — the lady was stricken with her terminal illness. She became a victim of that fatal disease "congressional budgetitis," and the end was in sight.

But, to the finale she remained a proud lady — she was unique — she was the USS New Jersey — the only active battleship in the world.

With her passing, perhaps the saddest "lover" of all is Vonderlinde, who first served aboard the New Jersey during World War II.

Then, as now, he was chief gunner in turret No. 2, which housed a battery of her mighty 16-inch rifles.

"You can't forget a girl like this one," he said in an emotion cracked voice, "she was the fastest and the proudest."

For Vonderlinde, the New Jersey WAS the Navy. And now that she's being decommissioned he figures time has come for him to retire after 30 years service.

Tears rolled down his face as he said, "I'm sorry they're decommissioning her — it breaks my heart."

At 9 a.m. today — following a brief Pier E ceremony — she begins her final voyage, to the graveyard of ships at Bremerton, Wash., where she will join the silent, mothball ghost fleet of the U. S. Navy.

College Institute to Aid Children

A sensory-motor development institute designed to help children who have coordination problems opens Sept. 22 at California State College at Long Beach.

The eight-week institute, sponsored by the men's physical education department at the college, will aid 25 children with coordination difficulties.

Registration and a motor development evaluation to determine each child's "movement requirements" will be held Sept. 15-19.

"Children will participate one or two times a week in individualized or small group programs," Dr. Daniel D. Arnheim, director of the program, said.

"Each child will be guided by a specialist in psychomotor activities, and a home program to provide continuity will be established as needed."

"Parents will also be given advice about ways they can help their children in motor development."

In addition to helping needy children, the program will help train professionals in motor development and allow for research in the area.

More sessions are planned in November, January and April.

Sponsors announced the parade will form on North Main Street near Garden Grove Freeway, and travel south on Main Street to downtown Santa Ana.

Andrew J. Callanan will be chairman of the event again this year.



TEACHER TURNS 'KILLER' STALKING INSECT PREY
Spraygun Rids Dominguez Pond of Fierce-Biting Female Culex

Happy 'Killer' Hunts Down Night Prowlers

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

There is only one flaw in the happy, busy, double life of Ed Perry, 33, of Cypress.

He mentioned it briefly Friday while at work.

Perry leads one life as a steadfast husband and father of three, teacher of physical health and biology at Los Alamitos High School, and scholar cramming for a master's degree in education.

It is a happy life.

HIS OTHER LIFE — and he's happy there, too — is lived as a killer.

He's on the payroll of the Southwest Mosquito Abatement District to hunt down — like a Texas Ranger after rustlers — the whining pest named Culex quinquefasciatus.

"That mosquito," Perry said as he aimed a spray of bug-destroyer at a stagnant pool near Dominguez, "we call the Southern house mosquito. She readily enters houses and she bites fiercely."

"She, I say — because it's only the female mosquito which does the biting."

He added the District's battle goes on the year around against three kinds of Culex mosquitoes and two of wintertime mosquitoes — one of which bites like a tiger.

They all breed in standing water and can be killed by chemical or oil sprays, he said.

His work attracts spectators and they ask the same questions, over and over, day after day.

"They ask why I drive a right-hand-drive truck."

"Easy! So I can watch the roadside ditch."

THE FLAW IN HIS HAPPY double life, Perry indicated, began to develop soon after he started killing mosquitoes for profit, seven years ago.

He was a sophomore at Cerritos College and took a part-time job with the district.



ED PERRY ... Let's All Spray

School Lunches Cost More This Year

A five-cent hike in supervisor of food services, was blamed on increased food and labor costs.

The boost is necessary to keep school cafeterias on a self-supporting basis, she explained.

Under the new scale, elementary youngsters will pay 45 cents, junior high school students will be charged 50 cents and school staff members will pay 70 cents.

Complete plate lunches at Bellflower and Mayfair High Schools will remain at 60 cents, Mrs. Zwaschka said, but some A La carte items will be hiked.

Dial CSLB for 'Jam Session'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

California State College at Long Beach is earning a failing grade in mass communications.

If you don't believe it, try telephoning the college in mid-day.

The college switchboard has been completely jammed as four operators on 20 different lines tried to cope with hundreds of back-to-school month calls.

And, college officials say, things may not improve permanently until 1971.

"Particularly during registration, we can't handle all the incoming calls because of space limitations of the existing switchboard system," Business Manager Bernard Carman said.

BUT EVEN last spring, it sometimes took an hour of sporadic dialing to get through to student, faculty and administrative offices.

"We've had people call this week and tell us they've tried unsuccessfully for one or two days to get through to the college," Mrs. Lee Michaels, chief phone operator, said.

"We're taking calls as fast as we can," she explained. "We're handling a much higher load of calls than in most telephone situations."

William Hannah, chief maintenance engineer for the college's business offices, said the main college number — GE-34951 — connects to more than 350 on-campus phones.

The number of extensions will continue to grow.

College officials say permanent relief will come in March, 1971, with the installation of a General Telephone "Centrex" system, which will allow direct dialing to many offices.

Even with Centrex, however, there will probably be delays during peak telephone periods such as registration week.

UCLA installed the Centrex system last year, cutting switchboard-handled calls by 75 per cent, but backlogs still occur, college officials said.

"Even if it were financially feasible to install all the phones necessary to handle incoming calls," the business manager said, "we still wouldn't have enough qualified people to handle all the calls adequately."

Carman said CSLB has been trying to alleviate crowded phone lines for 10 years, but has been unsuccessful because "some state officials felt the present system was adequate."

Mrs. Michaels said the best way to communicate with CSLB is by "a concerted effort of constant dialing."

"If the number's busy, hang up and dial again," she advised. "With 20 lines, any particular line may clear at any time, but any clear line will be open only for a few seconds."

Calls made between 8 and 9 a.m. will have the best chance of getting through.

Meanwhile, the communications gap continues.

On some days even College President McIntosh has had difficulty getting a clear line to call out.

Kill-for-Hire Plot Slated for Trial

A Garden Grove man, charged with masterminding a plot to murder his girl friend for insurance, Friday was bound over for trial Sept. 12 in Orange County Superior Court.

Richard Davis Reed, a hairdresser, is accused of attempting to hire a Huntington Beach policeman — posing as a "killer-for-hire" — to murder his girl friend, 24-year-old Kathleen Dukette of Garden Grove.

Shortly before trying to hire a killer, Reed reportedly had taken out a triple indemnity insurance policy on Miss Dukette's life, police said.

At the conclusion of a preliminary hearing in West Orange County Municipal Court in Westminster Friday, Judge Celia Baker ordered Reed's bail to remain at \$50,000 pending trial.

Dice Roller Sought in Stabbings

Police pressed their search late Friday for the mustachioed crap shooter who stabbed one sailor to death and slashed another in a dice game dispute.

Dead is Marion Fields Jr., 19, from the destroyer De Haven. His shipmate, Charles Solomon Jr., 24, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital with a chest wound following the fracas at Alamitos Avenue and 17th Street.

Officers said the suspect, dressed in a yellow shirt, joined the dice game where Fields, Solomon and three other sailors were playing, charged the dice were loaded, then committed the stabbings.

A large group witnessed the attack.

Vermillion, S.D. Picnic Slated

The 1969 edition of the annual Vermillion, South Dakota, Picnic is scheduled for Sept. 21 in John Sims Park between Artesia and Alondra boulevards in Bellflower.

Vermillion Club will provide coffee and ice cream, but picnic luncheon and table service must be furnished by participants.

Bellflower Teachers to Meet Monday

More than 500 Bellflower Unified School District teachers will attend orientation sessions, starting Monday, to prepare them for opening of the new school term Sept. 15.

Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent, said new teachers are slated to attend the opening session, while those with tenure are scheduled Wednesday.

Ever used newspaper classified ads to sell anything? If you have, you know all about the pulling power of these mighty little messages...their low, low cost...the amazing results produced by reaching the more than 160,000 families reading the Independent, Press-Telegram daily.

Now two special plans give you results at even greater savings. Thrifties — special regular classified ads for items selling under \$50. Just \$2 for a two-line ad running three days — that's nearly $\frac{2}{3}$ off the regular classified rate! And the Big Ten plan for other classified ads: cars, boats, furniture, miscellaneous items...buy your classified ad for 10 days at a rate nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ the single time charge; cancel it any time and pay for the days it runs. Even if you expect to sell an item fast (and this usually happens with classified), save money by taking your ad for ten days.

For action on your classified advertising needs, call the hot line: HE 2-5959 — today!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



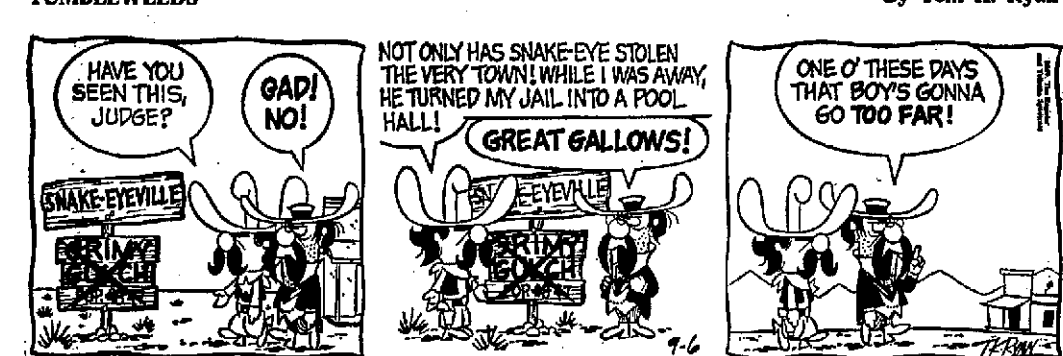
B. C.

By Johnny Hart

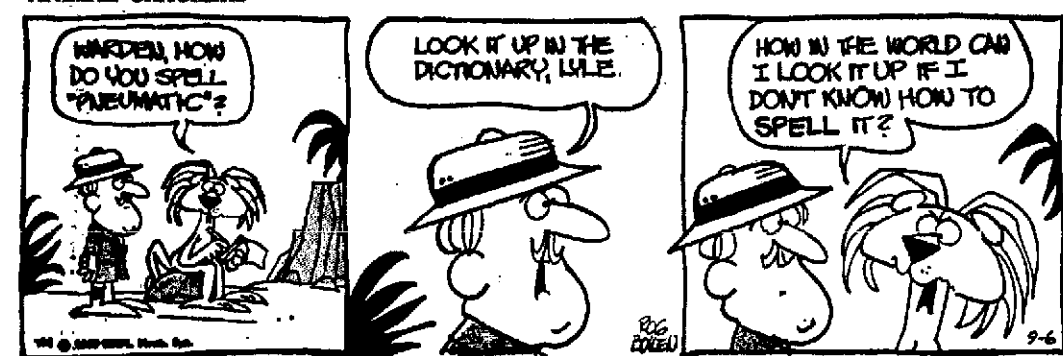


TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

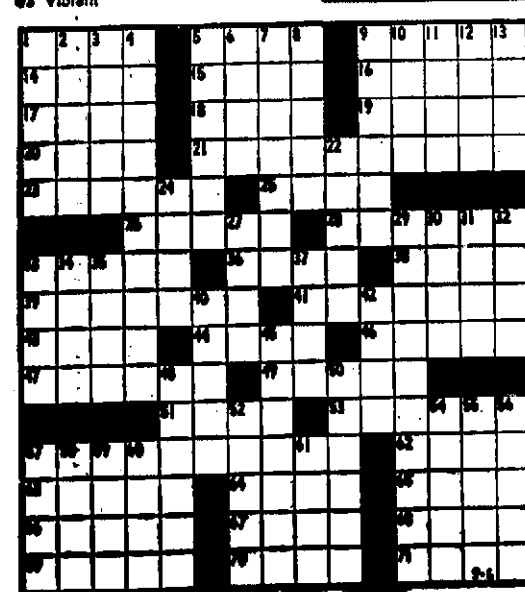


EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Be unafraid
 - 5 Declines
 - 9 Tremble
 - 14 Mountain goat
 - 15 Shrine in India
 - 16 "We Meet Again"
 - 17 Detergent
 - 18 Member
 - 19 Temple figures
 - 20 Adorable
 - 21 Urbanites
 - 22 Words
 - 23 Posture
 - 25 Jog
 - 26 Funeral piece
 - 28 "No man is an island"
 - 33 Young hog
 - 34 Roman date
 - 38 Woodwind
 - 39 Coloring matter
 - 41 Adverse
 - 43 Bedouin
 - 44 Coalition of factions
 - 46 Floral essence
 - 47 Ravel composition
 - 49 Darken
 - 51 Fruit drinks
 - 52 Slips away secretly
 - 57 Job seeker's need
 - 62 Word for comparison
 - 63 Vibrant
- DOWN
- 1 Dentist's devices
 - 2 Approximately
 - 3 Lariat
 - 4 Sacrificed for purpose
 - 5 Small plate
 - 6 Hindu god of fire
 - 7 Caused to grate
 - 8 Butterfly
 - 9 Silences
 - 10 Loosen
 - 11 Surmounting
 - 12 Slaughter
 - 13 Otherwise
 - 22 Self-possession
 - 24 Mention
 - 27 Malden
 - 29 Inefficient use of time: 2 words
 - 30 Join along edge
 - 31 Ibsen character
 - 32 Elk
 - 33 Remains of lesion
 - 34 French novelist
 - 35 Asiatic plant
 - 37 Behold! Latin
 - 40 Habitation
 - 42 Brad
 - 45 Inconspicuous
 - 48 Most uncommon
 - 50 Autocrat
 - 52 Be a factor
 - 54 Side
 - 55 Colonel's insignia
 - 56 Hairnet
 - 57 Pro
 - 58 Spirit
 - 59 Dossier
 - 60 Fifty-fifty
 - 61 Work units
- Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 5, Solved



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: A mixed year begins now; personal energy is shown over several activities, which sustain many interruptions and passing moments of crisis. The later months produce a personal success story of more stable moods and better public acceptance. Today's natives tend to be adaptable, versatile, industrious, and generous politicians.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attend your accustomed religious observance early this day, then spend the rest of the day saving what is new in the cultural life of your community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start early and enjoy a full day of visiting your friends, doing something to make your home more attractive, writing to overdue correspondents.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your mind is active, so make it a lively day to match. Gather your friends for business of a social nature. Carry through with a plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Try to manage a day by the water. Your intuition comes in sharp and clear concerning recent acquaintances — if there's a warning here, do not waver in reacting. Life (July 23-24): Better your share in the community expression of faith, enter the day with friends, in a vibrant, clear, active, and you may

ly come to a time for settlement of outstanding conflicts between nearby and faraway interests. You need sound professional counsel on expanding or consolidating what you have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): This Sunday is mild and pleasant. Spend a bit of your reserve and internally join your friends. Younger people appreciate your aims today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Go early to visit people you've neglected lately, particularly if you have a friend in the hospital. At least lay out some scheme for creative work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you don't mind being left out of things temporarily, this Sunday has its own rewards for you. Check travel plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The little extra move you make toward people is well received this pleasant Sunday. Stay aware and alert for surprises. No detailed plan works out quite as expected, but the scrambled results are aimed at good and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make this a home and full day without any sudden sorrows or unexpected. Creative projects catch your main interest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This should go into your book as "revelation Sunday." Enjoy yourself with young-to-spirit friends. Make a journey to a sports event or an outdoor show.

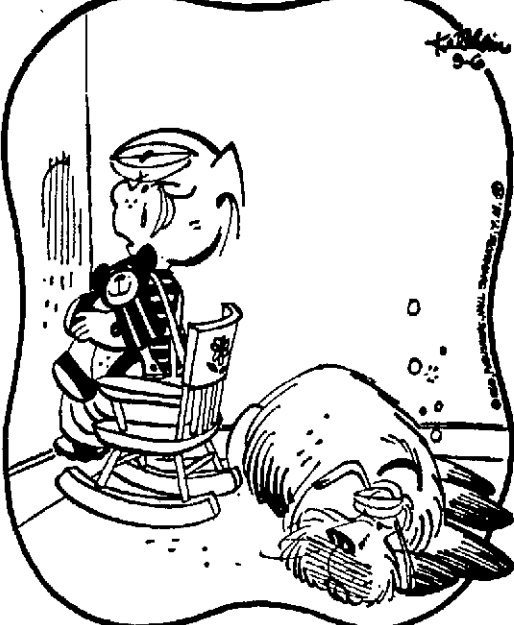
MARMADUKE



The opinions expressed by the speaker are strictly his own and do not represent those of this house!

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



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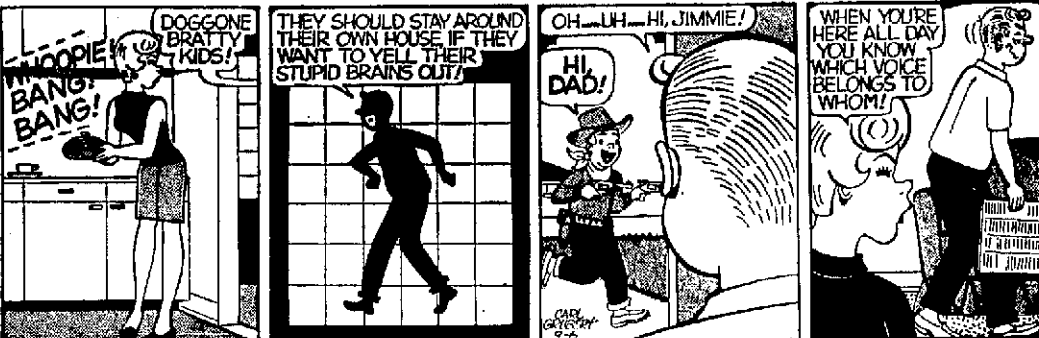
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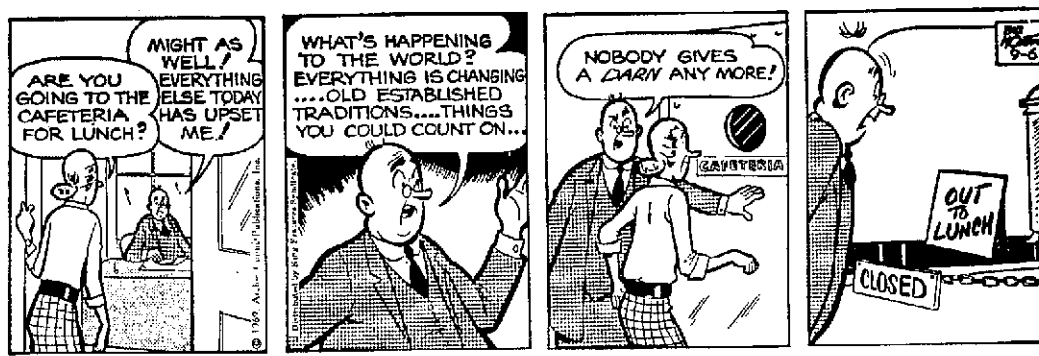
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Psalm 143:8

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Maney Aircraft Parts Inc.
18120 S. BROADWAY, Gardena
An equal opportunity employer

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERS
AERONCA INC. 325-8220

**AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL
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Top pay, overtime
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RCRAFT

PARTS MAN
For Flight Aircraft Indus-
try, Room for advancement,
motivated, heavy benefits,
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AMBULANCE DRIVER
Apply only if you have recent am-
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licensed. Day-hour shifts available.
CALL 436-0745 FOR APPT.
436-0742. MR. FIERCE
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and ATTENDANT**
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Call for Appl. 597-4321
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AUTO LOT MAN
 Experienced only. Must
 transportation. ^{own}
 dependant. \$250 ^{or}
 DOWNEY IMPORTS INC.
 9009 S. Lakewood Dwy. 923-0305

AUTO SALESMEN, 2
RANCHO
RAMBLER
 NEEDS 2 SALESMEN
 experience necessary
\$800 to \$1200
 Potential earnings per month
 Training program
 Guaranteed \$250
 Guaranteed Min. Commissions
 Dodge, Ford
 Ford Vauxhalls
 Ford Group Insurance
 ASK MR. ROBERTS
 APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
 ACCEPTED
 2160 LONG BEACH BL.
 LONG BEACH

AUTO SALESMEN
 Reorganizing Our Sales Force
NEW & USED
 NEED A TOP MEN! Demo plan.
 As V.I.R. Insurance, van
 overnight closed on Sundays. See
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S & J CHEVROLET
 11900 South St., CERRITOS
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Must have completed 6 months
oil train. Live in Balfour or
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Training for Social Security
payments dated pension? Long
pressure close in retail for retail
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selling. Reply in own hand with
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what kind of merchandise.
experience indicate minimum inde-
pendent Press-Tel.

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leitor & clerk, exper., regis. re-
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dial 304-E 4th St., see Earl.

CLERK DRIVER. Some experience,
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DER man. Small private school.
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COLLEGE STUDENTS
for part time work on slack
week hours flexible to suit your

ust be experienced in dealing
with customer claims both by
phone and by correspondence.
Please send resume and salary
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FAIRFIELD AGENCY
33 E. Alameda, #100 Downey
LIVERY drivers, food to go.
Must be 18 or over, students
and new drivers welcome.
Delivery Boy-Laundry
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LIVERY car for pizza home
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Must own car. Apply 2001 E. 7th
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all time. 18 or over. 437-2971

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for small packages, steady
5 day week, all benefits.
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EXPERIENCED
LEADING JEWELRY FIRM
IN NEW LOCATION
75 to 40, Min. 1 year exper.
considered. Salary commensurate
in abilities. Apply in person
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Dish & Bussy Boy
Full time, Thr & night shift
APPLY AT
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3200 E ANAHEIM, L.B.
DISH/WASHER or BUS BOY
WEEKLY \$4.00 to \$5.00. 16 hrs/week
NO Deposit Required-low fees

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ING St. Attendant: Call to
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Whisper w/your present position
you close loans and collect
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Call: Jay (213) 564-567

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Experience in Industrial Loan
company, bank, etc. Interview
National Co. Now Expanding
27 Kirtland in Alhambra. Plea
in future for local. Award
person to
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Good BCH City CIVIL SERV
savors paid journeyman exp.
W Broadway RM 332 436-904

1511 Main round-bus shop, 101
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Beach. Apply Mon 10 am - 1
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FOREMAN

Maint main shop

\$900

Foreman experience 1
maintenance machine shop. Heavy
experience full time experience. Strong
work on (8 to 9 people). Day shift
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with potential. Fee negotiable.

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For children 4 to 3 yrs. old.
Film of this method shown every
Monday, 7th, 8th & 9th, 10:30
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ATTRACTIVE smart young woman
dancer will teach you all the latest
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Now you can enjoy the beauty of
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Alone? Call 434-0383
We have pretty girls, charming
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\$10 Total Cost. Free Brochure
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Independent, Free telephone
FREE
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Let's do a good deed together! If
you find a wallet, wallet,
handbags, eyeglasses or anything of
value - call independently. Presu-
mably you'll be rewarded.

LOST: Large desert trailer, pet of 6
years. On 1st St. between Tempe
& Oracle, near 4th, GE 84859

LOST: Silver toy poodle, female,
9/4/00. Vic of Downey & 2nd
Revised 5/15/02

FOUND: A small female, about
3 yrs., near Santa Fe & 34th, 336
Adriatic L.B.

FOUND black & white puppy rab-
bit near Wrentham, 401 Conlara Rd. 422-
1471

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Why Live Only 1/2 a Life?
FREE Interview to answer your
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STEAM - Open 7 days SAUNA
open 6 days, from Loun Beach
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Therapist, steam & massage. 10 to
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OPEN 7 days, 10 to 9 P.M.
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Theory, drama, classes & private lessons, any age. Member of Acute Teachers Assoc. 427-5500

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WESTYTYPE School. 428-1904
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(37-0497)

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Suite 100 861-7281

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This is very interesting work. There are no seasonal layoffs, no collection to be made, no appointments to keep. The sale is completed immediately on the telephone.

WE PAY HOURLY SALARY

So

Your earnings start at once.

All you need is a pleasant speaking voice, you choose your own hours, work from our office.

**APPLIANCE
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WANTED:

An Appliance Salesman who is a real self starter, a leader who has a knowledge of major appliances & wants a chance to grow with a dynamic, rapidly expanding retail drug chain. Many benefits including profit sharing, dental & health insurance + others.

Apply TODAY

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Mr. Uimas or Mr. Crist
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Assembly trnecs \$2.76 hr
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Invited openings to train for management positions. Apply
TAR Theatre 24 Locust LB

BST. manager, exp. in man's clothing, & also furnishing man.
\$34,000

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1710 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.
JTO parts delivery, apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
3200 E. 59th St., L.B.

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Good working conditions, paid vacation, ample work. 638-5174

AUTO MECHANIC
Fully experienced heavy duty mechanic needing new for new terminal agency. 5-day week. Contact Reg. 635-5131.

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Jefford's Body Shop
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AUTOMATIC
DAVENPORT OPERATOR
Experienced good fringe
60 HRS. PER WEEK
T.F.S. CORP.
6201 S. Broadway Gardena

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ASST. SALES MGR.
Immediate Opening
New Fords, new trucks & used cars. Experience preferred but not req'd. If you have been a successful salesman w/ fees you are ready to move up! Apply in person: Bill Makris

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Maintenance mechanic. Minimum years exp. as automotive technician. Must be content to perform all facets of preventive maintenance, major tune-ups & more. Call Mr. Kingstad 492-5555.

FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS
7025 E. CURRY ST. L.B.

We want a parts bug for the Beetle

We're looking for a man to start as clerk in our Parts Department. He must be a young man, modern, outgoing, surrounded with people who take pride in their work. He'll handle the customer's needs.

schedule. Apply in person only.
 500 S. STATION BLVD.
 5601 ATLANTIC, L.B.
COOK — FRY
 all time pay for right man.
 3000 Atlantic Ave. PH 244-7253

COOK
 day & night shift. No experience
 necessary & over 18.

Assistant Mgr.
 5 day week, good fringe benefits.
 APPLY AT
CARL'S JR.
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 See Mgr. Bernard Ciccarelli

COOK (FRY)
 (EXPERIENCED)
 APPLY
 Orbit Coffee Shop
 E. WILLOW, LONG BEACH
 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M., WEEKENDS
 411 WILLOW, 320-6570, 834-7938

COOK-FRY, (Desert Resort Area)
 10000 N. 10TH AVE., SUITE 100
 WINN'S Employment Agency
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COOK — TRAINEE
 experience, necessary.
 Murphy's, 2002 Long Beach Blvd.
COOK—SHORT ORDER
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 or Fast Food Steak House, Bashful
 Hill, 8330 Alondra, Paramount

COOK
 skilled & experienced. Top pay
 266-1547 SEAL BEACH

COOK (FRY)
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WASHWASHER & AM to 2:30 PM
Monday thru Friday, transportation
responsible. 539-0704

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Wholesale sandwich route. A-35
404 MARGARET'S COURT
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Experience in Power & Lighting.
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DRAFTSMAN, permanent position
exper. exper. in steel detailing.
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Exper. Top Pay. Immed. Opening
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DRIVER
moving furniture & appliances. Need
experienced man for on-truck &
side work. Long Beach.
31 Galena 31-6000

DRIVER & HELPER
moving furniture & appliances. Steady
employment. 1749 Daisy, L.B.

Driver-Furniture
experienced in line furniture,
moving. A-35 25-45. Married.
Call 425-6585

LOYD'S OF LONG BEACH
41 Atlantic Ave. (near Bill). L.B.
Call 425-6585

Drivers, Sell Ice Cream
SUNDRIES. 170 S. OVER-RIDE
Ave. MLO-CDE

6601 W. 15TH HE 7-7220
VERS long truck. Local exp.
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DRY CLEANER
FULL TIME - Salary open, 42-44
per week. 421-7022

ELECTRICIAN-Exper. Home Re-

PLASTIC

Injection Molding
permanently shift foreman for 2nd shift. Fast growing Co. has opening for good reliable man to run machine in future. Apportioned as per person.

Deane Products
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SANTA FE SPRINGS
ONE Man Must be exp. Appt. or own equipment & frame Service. Call Mr. Deane at 428-1262
Long Beach Blvd. 428-1262

DRY COOK-MANAGER
experienced for small restaurant. Willing assume responsibilities. Send resume to:
HAMBURGER HENRY
90 E. 2nd St.
Fry Cooks
must be exo. Good coman skills. Good start salary.
HENNY'S RESTAURANT
21 Long Beach Blvd L.B.

Fry Cook
ex skil. \$22.50 per hour. 631-5242
in all FLORIDA

Cook, flt., exper., good pay
over \$10.00 Rosecrans, Paramount
TIME

HELP WANTED
LARGE CO. EXPANDING
NOW HIRING
menonl work, no exper. nec. it. No depts. or give a training program for young men 18-40.
TOP WAGES

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15735 3A Porm¹ 634-3541
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5290 Clark 693-0000
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SERVICE AGENCY
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Joan Allen Professional Staffing
3605 BL Blvd. Suite 212 427-5441
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218 E. Florence, Downey 818-318
10111
WERNER AGENCY
350 E. Broadway Lk. 432-382
LEE STEVENS AGENCY
8135 34th St. 432-5191
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BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY
2190 Atlantic GA 6-3933
Employment Agencies 130
(DOMESTIC)
A B C Agency 432-4444
L/N/O, Domestic avail. Spanish
mkids 10 wk/hrs. Hsp. Gen. 24
wk/hrs. Couples 1930 & up

If you are retired, but not tired, or would like to supplement your present income, if your evenings are free, put your idle hours to work.

**FULL TIME
PART TIME
ANYTIME**

SEE

**Mr. Jordan
9 to 12:30
302 E. Anaheim
Suite 200
Long Beach**

AUTO PARTS - New York City
N.Y. N.P.A.s. want exp. assem. opportunity to participate in Ownership. Eves. 699-4317

AUTO ENGINE REBUILDING
SHPR's wants exper. crank shaft grinders & machinists. 699-2527

AUTO PAINTERS
Also need helpers. 213--8055

AUTO ENGINE REPAIRING
SHPR's wants exper. crank shaft grinders & machinists. 699-2527

AUTO STORE MAN
Exper., N.A.P.A. parts, dist. estab. looking for experienced person to take O.K. territory. Auto Implement & Parts Co., 18224 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, Calif.

AUTO SALESMAN—Used Cars
No experience nec. Will train. Full time position open. Extra benefits. Call 699-4317

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Highest wage, Group Insurance.
Ask for Met. 456-4838

AUTO MECHANIC
Krm car service. Must be exper. Min. co. benefits. 5 day week. No. 699-4317

efficient and reliable as a VW, and that's going south. Interested?

CIRCLE MOTORS VW
19 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach
"At The Circle"
577-3668

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Experienced combination
body and paint for ambitious
owners. Contact Chuck Tucker, 835-
1311.

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George's Roundup, 2210 W.
Pratt, Malibu, Calif., L.B.
PT/OWNER. Steady or shift work.
days, \$810 w. Imperial, S. Gate.

BOAT CLEANING!!
Must be Saba sullied, mostly 9
am-5pm, 7 days a week. South Duba
926 & 316 E. 14th, L.B.

BODY & PAINT REPAIR MAN:
Must be experienced, 100% Saba
Duba, 926 & 316 E. 14th, L.B. 937
Rossmore, Beller.

BOY OVER 21 experienced, ref
order 8:30-12:30, interesting work in
order class Des. 577-7710 to KWD.

COOKS
Morning & Evening shift.
TRAINEE COOK
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
2540 LAKEWOOD BLVD
COST ESTIMATOR
To prepare cost breakdown,
technical specifications and
proposals on industrial heat
treating equipment or related field
item. 2 yrs. college or technical
school will suffice. No experience
necessary. Will reimburse high
school as trainee. Submit resume to
L. R. BIGGS
Pacific Scientific Co.
6289 Chaler Dr. 773-2020
City of Commerce
(Equal) Opportunity Employer M&F
COUNTER MEN (2)
Full time days, no exper. nec., we
will train. Must be able to work
fast and accurately. Starting

ELECTRICIAN
house wiring
Marine Dynamics Corp. 437-0761

Help Wanted **150 H**
(MEN)

DIAMOND
Men and Women No Lic
DRIVER



**PROFIT SHARING PLAN
FOR QUALIFIED MEN
Start Work Immediately**

Call for appointment
Thursday 9:30 to 6:30, WA 5-5045

Job Wanted **15**

CAB CO.
Full & Part Time
Jobs.

RS NEEDED
es 25 to 55

**LY MEDICAL
SION FUND
VACATIONS**

**APPLY 8-5 Week Days
1444 San Francisco Ave.
Long Beach**

AN EQUAL

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FURNITURE FINISHER
Must have exp. 1615 E. E. Maunula, Wilmington, 835-2441.

GENERAL PRODUCTION LABOR
Permanent, full time Brass Mill Prod. Jobs
GOOD WAGE SCALE
STANDARD EMPLOYMENT
STARTING RATE \$2.00 HR.
APPLY AT GATE
ANACONDA
AMERICAN BRASS CO.
14900 Garfield Ave., Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Have opening for aggressive young man who is experienced in typing, knowledge of shipping procedures desirable, but not necessary. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Excellent fringe benefits.

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4310 E. Bonifant Blvd., L.A. Phone 282-6741
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Prefer chemical plant experience in pump, compressor and turbine overhaul.
TECHNICAL WORK
GOVERNMENT
FR 1-5521 EXT. 261
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL LABORERS
(TEMPORARY)
"DAILY DRAW"
Continental Services
7444 FLORENCE DOWNEY

GRINDER
Univ. O.D. or I.D., exper. Too waxes, grind, polish.
Call TO 1-3535

GUARDS
Bank & Industrial limited openings all areas. LA & Orange Co. over 21, no exp. necessary. Phone, car, clean record required.
WELLS FARGO
Security Guard Services
1535 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, 400 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles
Apply daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS
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480 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 16

GUARDS
Have permanent openings for SECURITY OFFICERS in Harbor area
TOP PAY WITH ALL COMPANY BENEFITS
CAR & TELEPHONE REQUIRED
Apply
The preferred Agency
Newton Security Patrol Inc.
512 Heartwell Bldg.
19 PINE AVE. L.B.

GUARDS
NEEDS MEN
WORK HARBOR AREA
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION
Interview Mon-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
2485 Long Beach Blvd. L.B.

GUARDS
HARBOR TORRANCE & LAKEWOOD AREA
FULL OR PART TIME
MUST BE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AND HAVE CLEAN RECORD. Car & phone necessary. Fringe benefits.
328-7217 for information
9 AM TO 5 PM
MONDAY & TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 6 & 7
HANDYMAN - Free apt. & garage in exchange for services. 633-0677
HANDYMAN, turn, stove, sat. & liv. quarters 432-1229, 2-4 PM.

HELPER
Middleage with farming or mechanical background.
633-0373 between 8 & 10
H. SHEAR CORPORATION
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

INHALATION THERAPIST
Experience Necessary
FORMER NAVY
CORSMAN
ALL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
HOURLY SALARY & BENEFITS
PH 867-2731

INSIDE SALES
Steel importer wants aggressive man strong on electrical
Salary from \$8,400
Bill Joyce 775-6571

LITTLE CLASSIFIED ADS DO BIG JOBS
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 150
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL
Man equipped with optics and power rotary tables. Man must be experienced in use of both.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
Man capable of taking charge of small tool room.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Make own set ups, well experienced.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced in large radial work.

WELDER
Must be experienced in alloy steel welding, Mig and X-Ray quality pipe welding.
Call Mr. Lewis
832-8393

REGAN FORGE & ENGINEERING
1301 Regan St., San Pedro
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Inspector
INET POWER
Division of Teledyne Co.
Has an immediate opening for
Quality Control Supervisor
(Chief Inspector)
Must be thoroughly familiar with nondestructive standards related to welding, harnessing & assembly of electronic components also, familiar with MIL-Q-9858 A, MIL-45208 A & MIL-C-45662 A.

Receiving Inspector
Experienced in the inspection of electrical components in accordance with PVO & drawing requirements.
Please stop in or contact:
Personnel Dept.
327-0913
711 W. Knox, Gardena
an equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE SPECIAL AGENT
Long Beach area. Experience desirable but will consider appropriate underwriting background.
CANADIAN INDEMNITY
Mr. DERNEL
GA 3-0949
JANITORIAL & Maintenance full time, exp. Convalescent Hospital, 209 N. Santa Fe, Lynwood.
JANITORIAL - Hospital cleaning work 5 days a week, 5:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower

JANITOR
Census 21 N. Avalon, Wilm. An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
Part time. Baby Knolls area 3 am to 6 a.m. & 6 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
(714) 639-4314

JANITORIAL
night shift, permanent position, shift salary \$450, plus company benefits which include health, dental insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays & sick leave, work schedule 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Must be dependable.

DISCO FAIR
2720 Bellflower Blvd. L.B.
KITCHEN, help in cocktail lounge, 400 W. 2nd St., Los Angeles. Apply daily 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wed & Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

AB TECH - CALIF. LIC.
Bellflower Community Hosp. Salary Open. Call available. Phone (213) 925-4400

LAYOUT MEN, FITTERS & CERTIFIED WELDERS
Steady work Exp in structural & misc. metal work necessary. BROWN & SUTHERLAND STEEL CO.
N. Santa Fe
CALL AM TO 5:30 P.M. 714-540-7375

LINCOLN INSTALLER
EXPERIENCED COVE MAN
11905 E. Carson
252-7512

LIQUOR CLERK
Bonneville full time 24 hr. exp. L.B. 632-8322

LIQUOR CLERK
over 30 exp. References 1810 Pacific Ave.

LIQUOR CLERK
Good exp. L.B. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 714-825-3175

LOCKER DESK CLERK
Swing shift, apply in person to P.O. Box 133, Gardena, L.B. (Use Daily ent. south of Ocean)

LOT MAN
No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, all Co. benefits. Conf. 432-8497

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd.

LUBE & SERVICE MAN
Immediate opening for large detail, good exp. L.B. 632-8322. Xini, opportunity for advancement with growing concern.
M & M Charter Bus Lines
1401 Lemite Blvd., Harbor City

Machinist
Lay-out Fitter Welder
\$4 & up, fringe benefits, apply 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.
1611 Oregon Ave. L.B.
432-8497

MACHINIST
Tool & die room attendant some experience required.

Virtue Bros. Mfg.
19801 S. Santa Fe Compton Just North of Del Amo

MACHINIST
Tool room for Tool & Die. All around machinist, air cond. bldg. 872-6161

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RETIRED, PART TIME.
633-0373 between 8 & 10
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MAINTENANCE man for Act. Bldg.
Qualified in plumbing, electrical, Votran, Bldg. Superintendent, carpentry, painting. 435-448, Mr. 636-7351 for appt.

MANAGER TRAINER
Excellent training program for excellent position. Our unique management training program follows a well planned comprehensive schedule which provides you the best opportunity to develop your potential into responsible executive in consumer finance. Interviewing is a major part of this non-selling salary position. Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress. (Auto required)
PACIFIC FINANCE
10305 1/2 Lakewood Bl.
DOWNEY 869-1061
(An equal opportunity employer)

Management Trainees
Excellent training program for excellent position. Our unique management training program follows a well planned comprehensive schedule which provides you the best opportunity to develop your potential into responsible executive in consumer finance. Interviewing is a major part of this non-selling salary position. Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress. (Auto required)
PACIFIC FINANCE
10305 1/2 Lakewood Bl.
DOWNEY 869-1061
(An equal opportunity employer)

Help Wanted 150
HORIZONTAL BORING MILL
Man equipped with optics and power rotary tables. Man must be experienced in use of both.

TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER
Man capable of taking charge of small tool room.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
Make own set ups, well experienced.

RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced in large radial work.

WELDER
Must be experienced in alloy steel welding, Mig and X-Ray quality pipe welding.
Call Mr. Lewis
832-8393

REGAN FORGE & ENGINEERING
1301 Regan St., San Pedro
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANUFACTURING
Bormatic
Machine shophand
Layout-machine parts
Dynamic balancer
Numerical control
Blanchard grinder
Contour Mill
Vertical Mill

ALSO
Maintenance (structural steel)
Mechanic

CALL OR WRITE
FULLER CO.
2966 E. Victoria St. Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
Maintenance Mechanic "A"
5 years recent experience maintenance in the oil field. Repairing of automatic precision production machinery, such as automatic lathes, mills and shapers. Knowledge of electronics desirable but not required.
Steady employment and overtime. Paid vacation, health and accident insurance, shift bonus and incentive.
APPLY -
SMITH TOOL CO.
DIVISION OF S.I.I.
Corner of Avalon & Compton Bl. GARDENA HEIGHTS 324-4977
An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 150
MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR
International non-defense manufacturer has an immediate opening for a qualified individual 5 years machining experience, preferably in the oil drilling tool manufacturing field.
An excellent opportunity for an experienced responsible individual with supervisory background. Must have good knowledge of all types of turning, milling & drilling machines.
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Maintenance Electricians
1. GOOD PAY
2. STEADY EMPLOYMENT
3. FRINGE BENEFITS
4. OVERTIME
ANACONDA
AMERICAN BRASS CO.
14900 Garfield Ave. Paramount
APPLY at gate or telephone 635-5811 or 636-0291 Ext 204
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE Mechanic & Janitor
Bixby Knolls Towers 426-6122

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Harvey Aluminum, Torrance

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have heavy plant experience with steam, gas & electrical NE 9-6666

CHRYSLER TRAINED MECHANIC & TUNEUP MAN
Pension plan, paid holidays, insurance and fine pay scale. Plenty of work.
Verne HOLMES Dodge
See Jerry Allen or Call GA 4-8603 for appt.

MAN - welding expert
Must have welding exp. preferred with welding exp. in ship building. 2nd shift. 400 E. 1st St., Torrance 553-3677

Over 21 INSURANCE SALES
MAN middleage, exp. for desk work in motor, bookkeeping also driving. 432-3923

MAN OR COUPLE
Boy's residence director. Small private school (714) 632-3410

MAN WANTED
20 hrs. weekly man 35-55 yrs. Married man with child. Job training production bonus. Fine for production. 432-3923

MAN or wife wanted for morning delivery of newspaper. ELB area. 434-3225.

MAN to work packing dept. for misc. work. Call Monday 435-7484 or 435-7427.

MAN WITH CAR
Established Watkins road available. Good exp. L.B. 632-8322. Xini, opportunity for advancement with growing concern.
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Help Wanted 150
NEW WIRE PLANT OPENING
Must have exp. in wire plant. 400 E. 1st St., Torrance 553-3677

APPLY IN PERSON AT ONCE
CAROL CABLE CO. WEST
300 S. Del Amo, Compton (Bldg. 100) 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

Messenger-WAREHOUSEMAN
Public Agency has position available for inter office messenger. Warehouseman position required. High school graduate. Good driving record. Towing desirable. Starting salary \$300 per month for 40 hour week with fringe benefits. For interview apply. Call 631-2855

METAL FABRICATION SUPERVISOR
Good knowledge and experience in fabrication of metal (other than sheet metal) including hot forming, use and design of tooling. Job and design required. Must read blue prints fluently. Location: Vernon area. Great opportunity for right man. Free also the job.
927-4483 or 923-5798
FAIRCHILD AGENCY
7938 E. Florence Downey

Help Wanted 150
MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR
International non-defense manufacturer has an immediate opening for a qualified individual 5 years machining experience, preferably in the oil drilling tool manufacturing field.
An excellent opportunity for an experienced responsible individual with supervisory background. Must have good knowledge of all types of turning, milling & drilling machines.
Excellent company benefits in a growing company engaged in the manufacture of all well & tunnel drilling tools.
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HOMES FOR SALE

4 SPECIALS

1185
 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, 2 garages, full kitchen, new carpet, tile floors, \$110,000.
 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, furnished, Nr. bus & shopping \$110,000.
 Lakewood Village 3 Br. + guest house only \$22,500.
 Signal Hill modernized 2 br. backs up 100 ft. \$17,900.
 GE 214V Leedom Rly GE 4-8374
 NEAR RECREATION PARK
 2 BDR., SHOWING 10:00 AM. 100% financing, payments \$125 mo. with \$100 down. Call 434-3471 ANYTIME
 MILLIE COINE SANDERS RTR. Call 434-3471 ANYTIME

607 TEMPLE AVE.
 Like new 2 br. + den w/floorpace plus 1 br. apt. pullman built, natural kitchen cabinets w/white tile, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

1149 & 1151 CHERRY
 2 Luv modern homes side by side, extra lot, lot. Room to build or add. Call 434-3471. \$110,000.
 NEAR ROSE & Bixby Park
 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

SHARP & CLEAN
 Duplex + cottage—1 Br. w/dinette, patio, no shopping + transit.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

El Dorado Park 1160
 1160 El Dorado Park, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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1 BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN!
 1160 El Dorado Park, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
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Hawaiian Gardens 1172
 \$110 G. No Down \$110
 2 Br. W.W. caps. OWNER
 WILLIAMS Realty 421-8298

Lakewood Area 1175
 CRACKERJACK
 In every block there is a surprise in this 2 + huge Rumpus room, built-in kitchen, loaded with everything you can buy for \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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JUST LISTED—\$22,950
 2 + FAMILY ROOM
 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT.
 (TO VETERANS)
 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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NEW LISTING
 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

Need 3 Br. 3 bath?
 Over 2,500 sq. ft. w/ large broodroom living, glass enclosed patio, game room, beautiful carpet & drapes. All appliances, POOL, Call for pool, to see.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

Open—5728 Cardale
 3 + family rm, 2 br, 2 bath, beautiful, fire, tint condition. SUBMIT OFFER. Owner bought another.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

New Listing Mr. Douglas
 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath, fire, in den. Kitchen, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

SYBARITES DREAM!!
 It's luxurious—lovely—low priced! 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

LAKEWOOD'S FINEST
 FHA or GI 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace, built-in kitchen, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

\$675 MOVES YOU IN
 In Vacant Home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

SPIC & SPAN 3 Br, 1 bath, 220
 wiring w/cr drapes, blk. fence, lawn, \$95,500.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

WARREN Rly. GE O-1033
 This lovely 2 br. 1 bath home, w/ tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

RENT 'TIL OWN
 E-Z down FHA, GI loans, Lakewood 3 Br. Mr. Cardewwood, only \$25,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

YOU PAINT! WE PAINT!
 3 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

SHOWPLACE
 Extra sharp 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

G.I. Resale, 6% interest
 3 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

HOMES FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1185
 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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SHARP 2 BR + DEN
 2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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WALKER & LEE, INC.
 3442 Cerritos, Los Alamitos 430-3584
 LAKEWOOD'S BEST POOL BUY
 3-Bedrm, 2-bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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GI APPRAISED \$21,000—NO DN
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ROOM FOR LAUGHTER!
 Easy to own, easy to love! 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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FHA BUYER
 119,500 for this lovely, clean 3-BR., 2-BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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3-BR. — \$19,500
 On corner lot, nr. park & POOL. Hardwood floors, W.W. carpets & tile. New roof on house & garage.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

ELLIS-SCHRAEDER
 5715 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-5133
 2500 DOWN
 3-BR., 2-BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

OPEN HOUSE
 3-BR., 2-BATH, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471

NO WORK HERE!
 MOVE RIGHT IN!
 IMMEDIATE WALK TO MAY CO.
 JOHN READ RLY HA 1-7611
 4345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-7511

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 5715 Lakewood Blvd., ME 3-5133
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HOMES FOR SALE

CHOOSE FROM FOUR!

1185
 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
 525-500. Call owner or broker for 434-3471
 725 RAYMOND OPEN
 2 Br. + bath, 1,725 sq. ft. area, tile floors, \$110,000.
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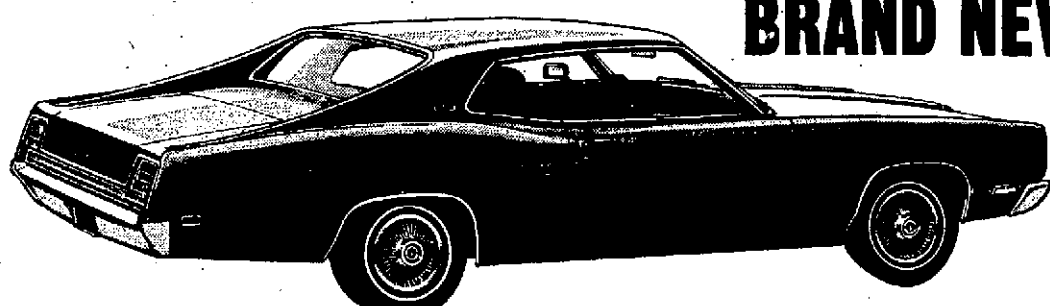
OPEN HOUSE
 3-BR., 2-BATH

GIGANTIC

1969 FORD FACTORY

Clearance

BRAND NEW



1969 FORD XL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
CLEARANCE PRICED

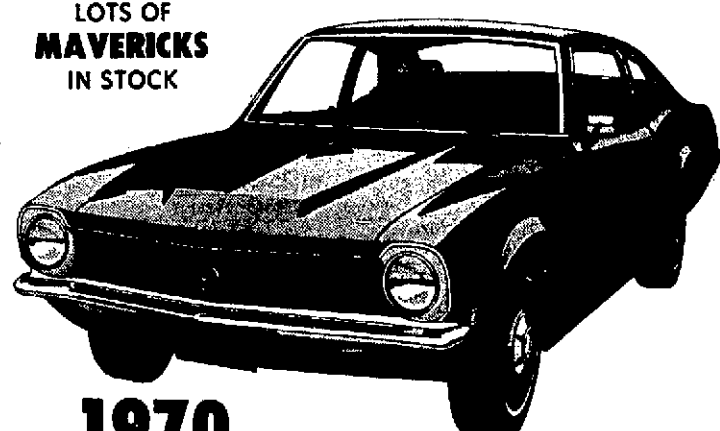
390 V-8 8-cylinder engine, bucket seats & console, Cruise-o-matic, (5) 8.25x15 4-ply rated WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, tint glass, AM radio. Black Jade. Ser. #9J60Y186010. LIST PRICE \$4089.04.

\$3290⁴⁰

100'S OF CARS, WAGONS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!
FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE SOUTHLAND
PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK--8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
COMPARE PRICES--DRIVE A LITTLE--SAVE A LOT

PACIFIC FORD

LOTS OF
MAVERICKS
 IN STOCK



1970 MAVERICK
FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED

\$1995

Plus Transportation,
 Tax and License
 FACTORY ORDER

BIG MID-SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE	
'66 CHEV. CORVAIR MONZA Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Low miles. White with blue interior. (RIR940).	\$1099
'65 GALAXIE 500 HOTP. CPE. 352 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. White with turquoise interior. (OYP104).	\$1099
'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, WSW. Jade green with green interior. (RUL827).	\$1199
'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, WSW. Glade green with black interior. (SIS940).	\$1199
'66 DODGE DART 2-DOOR 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, white wall tires. Blue with blue interior. (TGB602).	\$1199
'66 MUSTANG HARDTOP V-8, 3 speed, radio and heater, Jet Group. Blue with Blue & white interior. (SBR685).	\$1399
'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Sharp car! Blue with blue interior. (HCR224).	\$1299
'66 FORD XL HARDTOP COUPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. (EYV403).	\$1499
'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, factory air. Blue with blue interior. (VEP025).	\$1699
'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE TO PASS. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. (NPF164).	\$1599
'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, WSW. White with black top. (NRC535).	\$1899
'66 PONT. TEMP. CUSTOM HARDTOP COUPE. 8-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. Blue with matching interior. (XNA868).	\$1799
'67 GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP COUPE. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory air. Lime gold with gold interior. (SXY815).	\$1799
'66 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP. Full power and air conditioning. Gold with gold interior. (SAY299).	\$1899
'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP COUPE. 390 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Springtime yellow with black vinyl roof. (VWN903).	\$2199
'67 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU COUPE. Full power, factory air. Gold with black interior. (UJG376).	\$2499

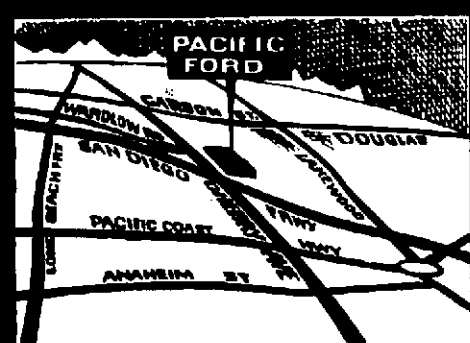
MANY '65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL
 OVER 100 FINE USED CARS ON SALE
"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

TRANSPORTATION LOT	
Located S/W corner Cherry Ave. at Carson Blvd., L.B.	
'60 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR SED.	\$99
Economy 6-cylinder. Lic. #LNB394	
'61 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE	\$149
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (BKX309).	
'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DOOR	\$299
4-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & HEATER. (GLL283).	
'64 FALCON FUTURA	\$499
(Blue). 4-Door Sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. #RIL220	
'63 CHEV. BISCAYNE WAGON	\$529
4-Door. V-8 Engine. 3-speed transmission. (TNH760).	
'64 DODGE DART	\$579
(Aqua). 2-Door Sedan. Stick, radio & heater. Stk. #512-1.	
'64 FORD	\$679
(White with black interior.) Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. HGR834	
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$799
(Silver with white top) 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, air conditioning. #TFH507	
'66 GALAXIE 4-DOOR	\$899
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. #SBX547	

1990 E. CARSON, LONG BEACH

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES
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NE 50999 Long Beach, Calif., Mar., Sept. & 1969

AUTOS FOR SALE

1865 Buick
BUICK Riviera, automatic trans., steering, pwr. brakes, pwr. windows, pwr. seats, cruise-control, AM-FM stereo radio, remote control deck, headrest. Factory air & chrome wheels. \$2,495
PEARS BROS. BUICK
 14 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411
CLOSED SUNDAY

1865 Buick
Buick Special...\$1,948
 in good condition, 4 dr., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, 11 sept. Shorliff 3 year warranty, WAA-659.

1865 Buick
DOON-A-VEE RAMBLER
 Buick Riviera 20 Yrs. TO 7-7258
 17 Bellflower, Bl. of Alondra

1865 Buick
'66 & '67 RIVIERAS
 Ralph Walker Mtrs.
 2222 LONG BEACH BLVD.
 101 BEACH 425-7322
 '66 Buick Lesabre custom 4-dr., automatic trans. pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, Factory air cond. Fresh nice ride. (VAT-599) \$2,995.

1865 Buick
PEARS BROS. BUICK
 14 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411
BUICK Calif. GS V-8, auto. trans., R/H, pwr. str. & brakes, rearwails, w/black vinyl top. Lic. # UJW-472 \$1,999

1865 Buick
JIM SNOW FORD
 Alondra, Paramit 634-7500
 '61 Buick Wildcat, cpe. auto, pwr. str., s, R/H, #FRV532 Cleanest in Alondra. \$1,495

1865 Buick
 Deboe Lincoln-Mercury
 Bell, Bell, Bell. 925-6481
 '61 Buick Skylark Cpe. autom. R. & pwr. air. Buckets \$306 on recent results. Excel Cond. \$750 or \$337-4761.

1865 Buick
 Buick Skylark Cpe. Air. #1188
BAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
 3222 Candelw. NMBB-15 ME 4-7530
 Buick Riviera. Low miles. \$2,495. #10-01. (VAT-524) \$2,695.

1865 Buick
 BORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY.
 '61 Buick Electra 4 dr. hrdtp. full air, in beat. cond. \$475. #284.

1865 Buick
 '66 BUICK RIVIERA
 Buick 2 door. R/H. Good mining cond. \$100. 427-4074.

1865 Buick
 Buick skylark, V-8, auto. R/H, v1 top Excel! \$650. 597-3052

AUTOS FOR SALE

1865 Buick
'65 Buick Wildcat
 4 door hrdtp. - power steering & automatic air conditioning (P-16-111) Don't miss this great value!
 \$1,799
AVALLON
BUICK OPEL
 900 W. Anshelm & 4 blocks E. of the Harbor Freeway
 Wilmington 925-0264

1865 Buick
 Buick Riviera Hdp. Cpe. Excl. Air. Full Pwr. Accessories Lic. # OGR-084 \$1,099

1865 Buick
CADENA CHEVROLET
 3261 E. Firestone Pl. S.O. Open Eyes & Sun. 566-7213

1865 Buick
 '69 Buick Skylark auto. 2-dr. hdp. automatic trans. Pwr. steering. Factory air cond. R/H. Lic. #XW-733 \$3,295

1865 Buick
PEARS BROS. BUICK
 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411
CLOSED SUNDAYS
 '64 BUICK Special deluxe sta. wag. automatic trans. pwr. steering. R/H. (FVW-6) Oakton Bl. \$2,995

1865 Buick
PEARS BROS. BUICK
CLOSED SUNDAYS
 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6411
 '61 BUICK Riviera. Coupe-V-8 automatic, R/H, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, AIR COND. (FVW-07) Orange Co. \$2,595

1865 Buick
 MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
 160 Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach 597-4321
 '61 Buick Riviera full pwr. FACT. Air. beautiful gold. Steal of 1966 (JFV-832) Complete financing available. ME #371

1865 Buick
 BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE
 '67 Buick Electra, 4 door, hdp. full air cond. pwr. air, pwr. seats & windows. Tinted glass. Excel. cond. & Warranty. OE 4-6353

1865 Buick
 '64 Buick Riviera, full power, excel. cond. (FVW-07) \$1,777

1865 Buick
 J.C. MOTORS
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 '61 Buick Riviera (Grand Sport) Must sell to settle Estate. Take trade or best offer 423-1621


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1865 Buick
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 '61 Buick Riv. Black vinyl top. Pwr. str. & brks. Air. New tires. \$3300 or trade. 594-5623

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1965 AMBASSADOR 990 Spt. Cpe. auto shift, radio, heater, etc.

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1968 JAVELIN 390 SST, V-8, air air, auto shift, radio, etc.

1968 REBEL Convert. Cpe. 343 V-8, cone, auto shift, radio, etc.

1965 AMBASSADOR 990 Sedan, V-8, pwr. strg., pwr. brakes, Shift

1968 RAMBLER Rogue Hardtop, 232 Six, pwr. strg., auto shift.

1966 CLASSIC Sedan, 232 Six, auto shift, radio, heater, etc.

1969 AMBASSADOR DPL 343 Station Wagon, 9-Pass., air cond., pwr. strg.

1965 CLASSIC Station Wagon 9-Pass. 232 Six, pwr. strg., etc.

1966 AMBASSADOR Sedan, V-8, air cond., pwr. strg., auto shift, etc.

1966 RAMBLER 440 2-Door Sedan, Automatic shift, radio, heater.

1965 AMBASSADOR Hardtop Cpe. V-8, pwr. strg., auto shift, radio.

1966 CLASSIC Sedan, 232 Six, pwr. strg., auto shift, radio, etc.

1969 JAVELIN SST, V-8, air cond., pwr. strg., cruise shift, radio.

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List:	\$3612
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Sale Price	\$3436

NEW '69 VIP CPE.
 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, white sidewalls, full power, vinyl roof. Ser. #151028.

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Pontiac 1970

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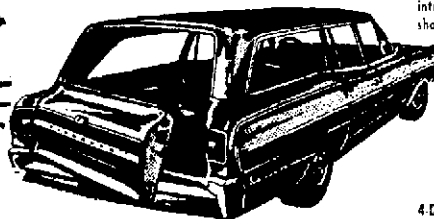
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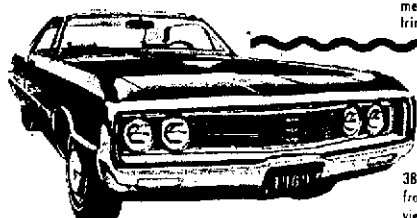


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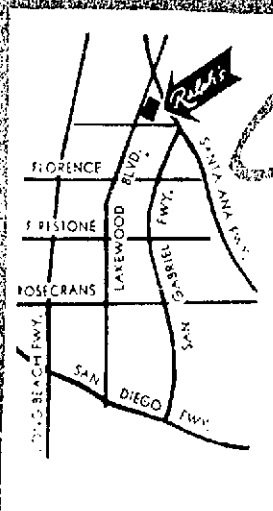
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